Go to London, Dulles Is Told

May Attempt Working Out Acceptable Inspection Plan

WASHINGTON, July 27 (A)-President Eisenhower today directed Secretary of State Dulles to fly to London tomorrow to take a hand in the log-drawn disarmament negotiations, which so far have produced no agreement.

One big purpose of the trip, it was reported, is to work out a precise "open skies" plan for Europe that the European allies would support.

Sees Breakup Among Jury Trial Backers

Senate GOP Leader **Knowland Believes** Amendment Shows It

trial amendment to the administra- able to the nations involved. tion's civil rights bill. The Senate GOP leader said the

ar across-the-board revision of present law governing contempt of

supporters of the jury trial informed sources speculated.

lay forced by the other side, he Harold Macmillan. said, may indicate they feel they said Dulles, now in Canada, will and operating characteristics need more time to try to round up said Dulles, now in Canada, will be greatly improved" in

broadened jury trial amendment the cluding those growing out of labor disputes as well as civil rights the problems under consideration lem, it can remain on station in the

the bill's Southern opponents, was sonal review and judgment. asked if he were willing to vote The London talks are the latest sphere—a nuclear submarine re-Tuesday on the jury trial amend- in a series going on for years un- quires no oxygen for combustion

He said he would have to disnot consulted him about it. Nor, Thursday to the United Nations. Peach growers in this southeast.

But it could be perfunctory, with Missouri orchard area said today. Tom Beauchamp, a lockman at he said, had Knowland taken it up with Senate Democratic Lead-

the latest jury trial amendment, he always has ideas. offered by Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Marshall Couple Have lieved it was "as much as we have Reason to Rejoice any hopes of getting.'

that Knowland is reported to have nephew. votes lined up against the amend-second baby girl in the Harrison 15-foot stage. It was expected to the crewman apparently "jumped Gebaur Air Force Base.

force of a bomb, a ruined automobile in which a

man and his estranged wife were killed des am d

debris on a Pittsburgh street. Police called it

"murder-suicide." An eight-year-old girl who was

passing by also was killed. The dead man was

The open skies plan calls for aerial inspection to check up on whether any arms re- Hard to Detect duction or control agreement is being faithfully carried

Officials said what Dulles learns may decide whether the disarmament talks should continue or re-

signs of weakness have cropped up nate proposed zones of disarmain the camp of advocates of a jury ment inspection in Europe accept-

latest amendment they offered was tailed plan evolves to the Russian tion, would present whatever de-cific on their part. This would broaden earlier jury trial proposals to make to study the idea or respond immediately with a counter proposal. West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer, or at least Aden-Knowland also told newsmen auer's Foreign Minister Heinrich there apparently has been "some von Brentano, might turn up at cooling off" in the willingness of London for the allied consultation, amendment to bring the issue to Likewise, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau might sit today:

Knowland, predicting victory for in. Officials said Dulles expects the bill's supporters, said he was to consult top flight British authorprepared to vote Tuesday. Any de- ities, including Prime Minister first nuclear powered submarine

leave Ottawa tomorrow night, ar- boats now building or projected, At least some backers of the riving in London Monday afternoon. He will stay "a few days," submarines:

"The President considers that

in London are of such importance distant hunting ground much long-Sen. Russell (D-Ga), leader of as to require the secretary's per-er.

ment. "I can't say that I am," der United Nations auspices. They started last March with delegations from the United States, Britain, Missouri Peach Harvest France, Canada, and Russia Is Set For Next Week cuss the matter with other sen-ators before he would agree to a comprising a U.N. subcommittee. vote then. He said Knowland had Thursday to the United Nations. Peach growers in this southeast dike 10 miles above Winfield, Mo.

They said he has no concrete new Alberta peaches. Lloyd Miller, miles around. Russell said he was supporting proposal, but they remarked that spokesman for 25 growers in the

MARSHALL, Mo. (P)-This was

"I think it will be a very close big event week for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison.

although he said he was aware of Higginsville. Billy is Harrison's day from a downpour reported un-



"Of special importance is the

nuclear powered submarines a

should they be located."

Into the Air

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., July 27 (A)

some of the ingenius items that were displayed in the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria by Pettis County 4-H Club members on Thursday and Fri-

day. Note the portable barbecue grill at right of center, the main parts of which were a baby carriage frame and a 15-gallon oil drum. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Atom-Driven 'Nautilus' Day Winners Officials said what Dulles learns n his face-to-face consultations consultations the edisarma-

WASHINGTON, July 27 (A) - of fuel and needs no electricity But they said that was not the More than two years of tactical drawn from batteries-it can "renain purpose of his trip. They testing of the Nautilus has demon- main indefinitely below the zone WASHINGTON, July 27 P-Sen, said a good many reasons lay be-strated that a nuclear powered of detectability, Knowland (R-Calif) said today hind the dramatic move, the pri- submarine is all but impossible to On this latter point, the officer

The Nautilus - first "Model T"

of the Navy's growing atomic sub- fact that its extreme endurance marine fleet - came back to her means that it cannot be hunted Harold E. Stassen, who contin- home port at New London, Conn., to exhaustion of its power source ues as head of the U. S. delega- last week from a cruise to the Pa- as is true in the case of the diesel

in January 1954, she has steamed marine warfare problem and gives about 82,000 miles, much of it while submerged. The Nautilus joined the United States fleet in How well has the Nautilus work- future "should not suffer the losses ternate.

ed out in operations with the fleet? of the last war." During World War But one officer, well versed in II a total of 52 American submarsubmarine problems, both of the ines were lost; the Axis forces lost conventional engine and nuclear 996, propulsion type, told a reporter Then, emphasizing that it should be remembered the Nautilus is the Barge Blast

first nuclear powered submarine ever built and that her features Sends Fireball

from ordinary submarines.

CAMPBELL, Mo., July 27 (49- miles before they lodged on a rock they will begin harvesting next U. S. lock and Dam 24 here, said er Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas ticular urgency about Dulles' trip. of 120,000 to 150,000 bushels of in Clarksville and was heard for Cirls greening. Officials said there was no par- week an "exceptionally fine" crop the explosion shattered windows go to the District Achievement memberships. area, said the quality of this he said. "It looked like a big ball year's crop is unusually good.

Heavy Rain Causes Moniteau Creek to Rise lock. The smouldering rope burst

Weather Bureau reported Moni- the crewman was trying to push O'Mahoney said in a separate A baby girl was born at Lexing- teau Creek at Fayette in north the blazing rope fender into the rivinterview that "I think we'll win," ton to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison central Missouri, rose rapidly to- er when the barge exploded. officially as four inches.

Achievement Announced

They Will Take Part In District Contest At Clinton Aug. 31

The Pettis County 4-H Achieve-ment Days held at Smith - Cotton Cafeteria on Wednesday, Thursday day afternoon, and winners in the go to the District Achievement Day which will be held at Clinton on The winners are as follows:

Boys grooming, John Hierony-He added that all of this means mus, Hughesville with Richard that the submarine force of the Dean Raines, Hughesville as al-

ers, with Willa Ann Sawford, of tract a huge crowd downtown from selling. Smithton as alternate.

Shirley Tegtmeyer, Oak Point, have booths out there joining in the One crewman was missing. A "How to iron a shirt sitting down" search was under way today for and Lucille Rugen, Lamine, "How The civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity between the crowners where identity between the civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity between the civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity between the civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity between the civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity between the civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity between the civic and church organiza- assistant of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity is a superior of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity is a superior of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity is a superior of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity is a superior of the District III office Pelegraphy where identity is a superior of the District III office Pelegraphy where identities are considered by the civic and church organization of the District III office Pelegraphy where the civic and church organization of the District III office Pelegraphy where the civic and the civic and church organization of the District III office Pelegraphy where the civic and the civi the crewman, whose identity had not been learned by authorities in different fabrics, all to go to disby Canal Barge Lines of New Or- cover bone ring button." leans, cut loose from the burning

ing barge and another attached Work" with Caroline Staley, Stri-the north side of building. ject was "Wool, the Miracle a booth located on the northwest with a total population of 942,600.

Girls grooming under 12, first, Jaycees, the Jaycee Ettes, the Bus- 20.

"It was a terrific explosion," Joyce Schupp, Quisenberry.

Beauchamp said a rope fender first and Joyce Schupp, Quisen- ters of Isabella and Optimist Club sistant; Paul Decker and Don them any advantages in either on the barge became hot from fric- berry, second.

KANSAS CITY, July 27 (P)—The on top of the barge, he said, and From Wrecked Plane

claimed he had at least 34 GOP The child, Melody Jean, is the At noon the creek was at the to the scene. The Coast Guard said crash landed just off the Richardsto the scene. The Coast Guard said crash landed just off the Richardsthe pursing home and howards.

bruises. Both are members of an the big event. Air Guard unit based at Rosecrans Field at St. Joseph. The Central Missouri Holstein jets en route to Gulfport, Miss. Their plane was one of three

Come Back

will be a return visit by those clouds-AFTER the Street Bazaar Monday and Tuesday. The temperature Saturday was

The The temperature one year

ago today, high 97, low 74; two years ago, high 101, low 76; and three years ago, high 98 low 74.

warmer today through Monday. High today in upper 90's. Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

Assassin Takes Own Life

Guatemala President Murdered by Guard

palace guard drilled Presi-ernmost and most populous of the dent Carlos Castillo Armas
through the heart last night

Central American republics.

Luis Aturo Gonzalez Lopez, 56, vice president, took over the duties

The assassination occurred as Castillo Armas and his attractive wife, a former school teacher, were and he toppled dead before of president. He is a well known on their way to the palace dining the eyes of his horror-strick- anti-Communist attorney who head-

The assassin took his own life after mowing down the 42-year- tions would be held in four months onomic problems. The guard, who presented arms Members of the Castillo Armas

then lowered his rifle and fired Washington President Eisenhower Officials were stunned. There four shots, was identified as Re- referred to Castillo Armas as a had been relative quiet in Guatemero Vasquez Sanchez. An official statement said Vasquez Sanchez

-A rifle bullet fired by a temala. Calm prevailed today ver while the President was recovthroughout the country, the northering from a heart attack.

ed the country's first constitutional assembly in 1954-55. Congress announced that elec-

old army colonel who three years to choose a successor to Castillo ago booted out the nearest thing to Armas, whose term was to have his own life, Mrs. Castillo cried a Communist government ever to expired in March 1960. Congress out: "Carlos is dead. announced its decision after an all

to Castillo Armas at the palace, government were grief-stricken. In 'personal friend of mine.

to the United States in October into violence in June of last year A state of siege-modified mar- and November of 1955. He visited when six persons were killed.

for a group of businessmen. The reof conferences on Guatemala's ec-

She asked that the minister of

defense and congress be summoned to do "whatever is neces-

mala in recent months following Castillo Armas paid a state visit some student unrest that flared

Plans to Show

Milked Unions

Racketeers

On Monday and Tuesday

and Friday closed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and winners in the day afternoon, and winners in the various demonstrations and contests held Friday morning will now To Sedalia's Street Bazaar

Even music will add a festival | Monday morning should be a air to the downtown section of Se- busy time in the downtown section dalia Monday and Tuesday during of town, getting everything set up the Street Bazaars. Students of the on the sidewalks, and the merch Monarch Studio will be playing at ants who have anything at all they the northwest corner at Main and can sell on the sidewalk have co-Ohio from 3 to 5 both afternoons, operated to the fullest. It isn't a The young musicians will be on the new idea, it's been tried in many Girls grooming, 12 and over, east side of the building and their other towns and cities, but the ate Rackets hearings starting Willa Ann Sawford, Smithton, with music will be carried by loud Street Bazaar has proved to be the Wednesday will show that gang-Elaine Lowrey, Hughesville Happy speakers down both Main and Ohio most fun and the best success of sters "sold out" union members

Sedalia and the surrounding area | The Street Bazaar will be from for there will be bargains inside 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, Monday Dress revenue, under 14, Janice stores as well as those very special and Tuesday. Clark, Hughesville Happy Helpers, low priced items that merchants with Sheryl Wasson, LaMonte Busy will sell in front of their stores. It should be a lot of fun for every-It also said:

"The President has requested "The President has requested seven for a conventional submarseven for a conventi 1. Increased speed — More than — An empty gasoline barge ex20 knots submerged against six or ploded half a mile below the to properly fill a grease gun". Spirit of the thing and probably Moves Monday

| An empty gasoline barge ex| Itam Finley, Striped College, "How downtown section are joining in the ploded half a mile below the to properly fill a grease gun". in general, to many people often the secretary of state to go to designated as liberals. It would London to join the consultations a hunting ground faster and run ing a huge ball of fire into the have been for a conventional such that the secretary of state to go to London to join the consultations a hunting ground faster and run ing a huge ball of fire into the have booths out there joining in the have booths out there joining in the

> his area.
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> The towboat Coderington, owned Valley, alternate with "How to Carel Banga Lines of New Or- cover bone ring button."
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> minute to have a booth where they office will be moved July 25 Holl on the witness list, will sell brooms and light bulbs the present quarters, occupied the proceeds from which to go to since the local office was established in 1949, to the new Keiner kept secret. Public speaking, Glenda Rhoads, project of the Lions Club. The Building, 1806 West Broadway. The barge immediately after the blast damaged. The blast and was not damaged. The blast of the blast damaged. The blast of the blocated at Third and move is necessitated by the need and racketeers have muscled into Committee on Boys and Girls Club Ohio on the southeast corner, along for more space to accommodate and racketeers have muscled into ped College, alternate, whose sub-

The following winners will not south side of the building, to sell staff. It is hoped the number will

iness and Professional Women's Those persons now working in siphoned off their dues to the pay-Dress Revue, Clothing I, Sheryl Club, the Beta Tau Chapter, Beta District III health office include: sipnoned on their dues to the payments of officer salaries, sold out of fire went 100 feet into the air." Wasson, LaMonte Busy Beavers, Sigma Phi, Rotary Club, Daugh- Louis S. Payton, administrative aswere inadvertantly listed on the Soblin, public health engineers; wrong side of the street in a previous article. They will all be on health nurse supervisor; Miss Estinto flames after it had been tossed Guardsmen Walk Away the west side of Ohio between Third her Meisenheimer, RN, public will scrutinize what he termed

National Guardsmen today walked tions that have not been listed at hospital licensing program; Miss important ruling body of that union U. S. Coast Guard headquarters away from the wreckage of their all, but that is because they did Gladys Hollis, RN, institutional ad- in the New York area. ment. There are 95 senators all family in 132 years and the first crest tonight at 19 feet, or three or was thrown into the river" by Lt. Bobby B. Owens, St. Joseph, ber was glad that some of the orpilot, and Capt. Harry G. Thomp-ganizations from surrounding towns son, Hamilton, Mo., suffered joined in by entering booths for Betty Mallett, also a clerk-stenog-under charges by McClellan's

any promotions tried. Everybody and fattened on their dues in cor-Dress revue, 14 and over, Elaine The two days of special bargains seems to be a part of the carnival Lowrey, Hughesville Happy Help- at the Street Bazaar should at- like affair, those buying and those City labor leaders.

Louis S. Payton, administrative

additional personnel. District III the labor movement - and how corner of Main and Ohio on the Ten persons now make up the

be doubled in the future bringing

health nurse; Jack Blackwell, sani- Hoffa's "now successful attempt There will probably be a few tarian; E. C. Viets, sanitarian now . . . to gain control of the New York GRANDVIEW, Mo. (P)-Two Air booths of civic or church organiza- working on the nursing home and Council of Teamsters, the most (Please turn to page 8, column 3) (Please turn to page 8, column 3)

McClellan Group Will Hold Hearings On New York Ties WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)-Sen. McClellan (D?Ark) said today Sen-

rupt alliance with some New York McClellan said his special invetigating committee also will ex-

plore deeply into reported relations between New York racketeer Johnny Dio and James R. Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters a lawyer to spy on the committee. Chairman McClellan's prepared

question "more than 100 witnesses" in televised hearings he ex-

nesses. Dio is on the witness list,

have used these underworld forces He said the inquiry will show The Missouri Pacific Women, the total number of personnel to have used thousands of working "how unscrupulous gangsters

'We'd Appreciate Some Rain'



PRAY FOR RAIN IN EAST-Mrs. Henry Patterson and children, Norma, 10, and Steven, 7, kneel in their parched garden at Stow, Mass., and pray for rain to end the prolonged drought in the area. Massachsett's Gov. Foster Furcolo had designat-

ed a Day of Prayer for rain. The drought region stretched from the Carolinas to Maine, inflicting worst damage in southeast New England, southern New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Mary-

There Was Nothing Much Left



Arthur H. DePew, 29, who was talking to his wife, Elaine, 18, about a reconciliation. This picture was taken through a shattered front of a restaurant. The car was parked in front of it. (AP Wirephoto)

Holstein Association Plans District Show

Aug. 10 to 16.

and is an opportunity to see some good dairy cattle.

Norma Gatton, 43, Shelbyville, Ill.

ton-Norma, 11, Henry, 13, and James, 21-and three other military men from Denver were injured. All were brought to the Macon County Memorial Hospital. Those who were with Major Sle-

and Maj. Ray Sletrold, 45, Denver, died in a Macon hospital after they were injured in a highway colli sion two miles east of Clarence. Mo., last night. The Missouri Highway Patrol re-

trold are Maj. Welby King, Capt Bryan Bertholot and 1st Lt. Staurt

tion as the tow passed through the

Association will hold the Black As Owens and Thompson flew and White District Show at the over the field their plane had a Missouri State Fair Ground Tues-"flame-out" and they were forced day, July 30. The first and second place winners will make up a displace winners will make up a displace was badly damaged. herds to be shown at the Ozark Empire at the Springfield Fair The show is open to the public

Two Persons Die In Highway Crash MACON, Mo., July 27 (P)-Mrs

ported three children of Mrs. Gat-

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Joseph D. Smith, 22, whose

wife, Lydia, and parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Nola" D. Smith, live

at 1800 East Seventh, is receiv-

ing eight weeks of basic com-

bat training with the 1st In-

fantry Division at Ft. Riley.

Kan. Smith, a 1952 graduate of

Smithton High School, was em-

ployed by Town and Country

Shoe Factory.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 28, 1957

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

companied by J. T. Edmundson, Sedalia, left Thursday night for Lafayette, Ind., where they attended the second annual conference of Methodist men in session went on to St. Albans Monday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Effie Davis, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James East, Kandard Mrs. Main, and Mrs. Main and Children remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malin, inght after spending several days in Historical Main and Mrs. Main and Children remained until Wednesday. at Purdue University Friday thru Sunday. They returned home Mon-

Those visiting in the Lee Higgs ome the past week were: Mrs. Higgs' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symonds, Van Buren, Ark., and Mr. Higgs' mother, Mrs. Tennie Coleman, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Green Ridge, ard Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffey and amily and Mrs. Erne Muller spent Sunday in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Tindle and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wimer, Knob Noster, Mrs. Frank Mackey. Green Ridge, Mrs. Charley Acker-' Carolyn visited Friday in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. G. H. Price and children. Athens, Tex., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Young and family. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Young were friends in England. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chipman and Dixie returned Saturday from a vacation through the northwestern states.

Oliver Stafford of Texas, who

DAYS

accompanied the body of his uncle, Jean and Joe, Hickman Mills, WINDSOR-Leonard Phifer ac- Maurice Stafford, here for burial, spent the weekend with their par-

> in Hickman Mills with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry and

Lt. Billy Whitlow, Ft. Riley, Kan., is here this week with his

Rose Marie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr, Kansas City, is spending this week with her grandprents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr, while her parents are on vacation. The Windsor Corners 4-H Club

won a red ribbon at Share the Fun Thursday night with a square dance number in Clinton. Those participating were: Coyita and Janice Call, Rose and Charles Johnson, Bill and Eddie Higgs, David Miles and Linda Colwell. Leslie Burcham, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here. C. L. Turner, Sedalia, visited his mother, Mrs. Edna B. Turner.

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PACIFIC PUFF - The guns of the Pacific Fleet appear to have something in common with Broadway as a smoke ring fo. ms above the USS Philip during gunnery competition off Oahu.

Started Labor Day

The Knights of Labor, an American workers' organization, originated the idea of calling the first Monday in September Labor Day

Cook or Gaetano?

Although Captain James Cook generally is credited with discovery of the Hawaiian Islands, it is fairly certain that a Spaniard named Juan Gaetano first discovered them.

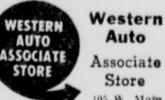
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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County By MERLE VAUGHAN County Extension Agent



Tuesday, July 30, 1 p.m. - Dis- and then is available later when trict Holstein Show at Fairgrounds. the corn plant needs it. The same Tuesday, July 30, 8 p.m. -- Quar- is true with alfalfa, grass or small is already deployed off the beach A Marine officer in charge says terly Poultry meeting, Palm Room grain to be seeded this fall. With objective.

4-H Open House For Fathers Last Thursday evening from 7 alfalfa and needed to apply 50 All phases of a five-day ambient to 10 o'clock the 4-H Council held pounds of nitrogen for the crop. Phibious assault are presented in as to time and place" he said Open House at Smith-Cotton Cafe- He decided to put on a hundred miniature, with both time and teria. The purpose was to get pounds of ammonium nitrate be- space reduced in scale. Model ships instruction. more folks to see the hundreds fore he plowed the stubble under.
of articles 4-H youngsters were That would be 33 pounds of nitroused on a model ocean and model

instruction.

The training command is so pleased with results it sends units exhibiting at their County Achieve- gen. Then he will put on another beach. ment Day, July 24 to 26.

Actually the plan had been to starter fertilizer. ber of Commerce. It was to take wheat. He also planned to add 100 side for classes and spectators. held in July for the last several at seeding time.

The turn out of Chamber of Fall is the accepted time to seed Behind a screen, others of the Commerce folks was rather dis- alfalfa, and it is the best legume crew simulate bombs, gunfire and appointing. However, the mothers hay crop available. Also it has other sounds of battle, including felt the time and effort was well been easier to establish than grass- bugle calls. spent in that the fathers had the es the last several years. opportunity to see the fine exhibits. A recent survey showed that of Usually the mothers take the the major dairy states Missouri youngsters and exhibits while Dad dairymen have the least amount pounds and the new Vernal variety is in the field, so all he sees is of top quality hay per cow fed. is recommended. If it is considerthose made by his own youngsters. The same is probably true in Pet- ed too high in price or not avail-I'll be surprised if the "open tis County with less than a fourth able, other choices are the comhouse" isn't held again next year of the farms in the county having mon varieties as Kansas Common for the express purpose of giving the crop. all 4-H fathers the opportunity to Fields that have been adequate- Ranger and Buffalo. The common see and enjoy it.

Use Nitrate on Straw ed about the advisability of plow- Aug. 20 and Sept. 15. ing down a nitrogen fertilizer to The usual seeding ratio is 15 sistant strains are recommended help rot this years heavy growth of straw and weeds. It is a usual practice where there is a heavy growth of corn stalks.

The nitrogen then does double

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duty. It helps rot down the stalks room rises. The amphibious attacking force bridge is blown high into the air.

a little moisture it will quickly The stage is set for the final all picture of an amphibious operation that can not be obtained in Saturday, Aug. 10 — 4-H Live- break down the stubble, stalks or phases of a schoolroom demonstra- full-scale training or even in actual stock Show, Hog Pavilion, Fair-grounds. weeds and then can help with the tion by the Marine Troop Training Command of the Pacific Fleet am-One man was planning to sow phibious force.

calls the setup its sand table. It and Korea, to present similar demhave the "open house" and re- Another needed to add 45 pounds is located in a long hall, with onstrations. freshments for the Sedalia Cham- of nitrogen to grow 35 bushels of bleacher-type seats along each the place of the 4-H Chamber of pounds of ammonium nitrate ahead Progress of the action is de-Commerce picnic which had been of plowing and then some starter scribed by an instructor, or nar-

Are You Seeding Alfalfa This Fall landing craft as he directs.

The atomic bomb is simulated

ly limed can still be plowed and varieties are all right where alfaladequately fertilized for the crop. fa has not been grown previously. Several questions have been ask- Seedings are best made between For repeat seedings there is more danger from wilt and the wilt re-

bomb explodes in a blinding Powder charges are set off elec flash; then the spectacular mush- trically on the beach to represent shell hits from the warships. A

the demonstration gives an over-

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SYRACUSE - Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder and Len returned Saturday from a two-week trip to the work coast driving 4500 miles. H. Fowler and Elmer Fowler visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fowler, the west coast driving 4500 miles. Harrisonville. as rural mail carrier.

In Benis Creek, N.C., they visited CMSC Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Baker and Tommie Potter, Sedalia, spent Miss Ruby Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke ard Potter. Jr., Kenneth and Kathy returned home Friday from a vacation spent in Colorado. They visited the Garde of the Gods, Pikes Peak, Will Rogers shrine, the Seven Falls, an old gold mine and Royal Gorge. Enroute home they visited her sis-Landis family had just returned from a trip through the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hardin went to East Louisiana, Ill., Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conner and family of Creve Coeur, Ill., and their young son, Jerry Hardin, who had been visiting the Conners He returned home with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis and daughter, formerly of Kansas City, moved to the country home of Mr and Mrs. George Neitzert. Lewis had been transferred to Sedalia and from there to St. Louis, where he is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Phillips and family, Independence, Sunday. Jackie Woolery, has been returned to his home from Mercy Hospital and is confined to his bed five hours each day. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Lampton,

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and also went to Knotts Berry Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johansen and Farm and Disneyland. Roy J. Jo- sons accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. hansen substituted for Schroeder Harold Norton and son, Sedalia, isited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peoples Harry Stone and family, Leeton, and Beulah Mae have returned Mrs. R. E. Kirchner visited Monafter touring Kentucky, Tennessee, day and Tuesday with her daugh North Carolina, Virginia, West Vir-ters, Mrs. Herbert Brauer and ginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Mrs. Emmett Brauer, students at

the weekend with John and Rich-

Mrs. Joe Steele, Sedalia, is visit-

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Potter motor- Green Ridge. ed to Kansas City last week to Everett Kanenably, Pico, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Nell Brown. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Landis son, Green Ridge, as she returned holz and Miss Dora Saturday and Knob Noster, spent the weekend and family at Lawrence, Kan, The from California. She was accom- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler. Mrs. Roy Carlson, Lomita, Calif. additional guests Sunday.



AT FORT RILEY-Pvt. David C. Moriarty, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Moriarty, 3800 South Ingram, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Moriarty was employed by the Missouri Public Service Co.

with the Potters before going to Sunday at Marshall Park.

meet her mother, Mrs. A. W. Carl- visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich- Lt. and Mrs. Donald McCoy, panied home by a daughter-in-law, Siegel and Doris, Florence, were Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Jones

Fire Destroys Home Owned By Cannons

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon Mrs. W. H. Hogge Sunday. caught fire at noon Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biggs,

burned to the ground. Blue Springs, Mrs. Betty McDan- ed Mrs. Maggie Martin Sunday. Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. children entertained for dinner Wesley Slagle and Steve, Marshall, Sunday his mother, Mrs. Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornine and LeRoy, Nelson, Rev. R. K. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Payne, family, Hesperia, Calif. Gayle and Rebecca, Carrollton, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Verts sas City, visited the Rev. and Mrs. and Vivien Sunday.

Charles Niceley, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

family, Boonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCoy Deanna and Rhonda Sue, Sedalia,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickeson, Diana Sue, Eldon, Mrs. Charles Marcum Sr., Blackwater, Jim Hickeson, Fayette, and Letha Maupin, Franklin, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcum Jr., Nancy and Larry. ng Mrs. Ben Broderson and fam- Tr two ladies visited two days They enjoyed a picnic dinner

> Miss Eva Marie Dean, St. Louis, land family, LaMonte, visited Mr.

NELSON - The home owned by and Mrs. L. M. Nelson, C. W. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson, Biggs and family, Houstonia, visit-

els, Martha Jane and Jackie, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornine and and Mrs. C. Marshall Renno and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reich, Kan-Ira Griffis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons,

Mr. and Mrs. Othal McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison. Goodall spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newman,

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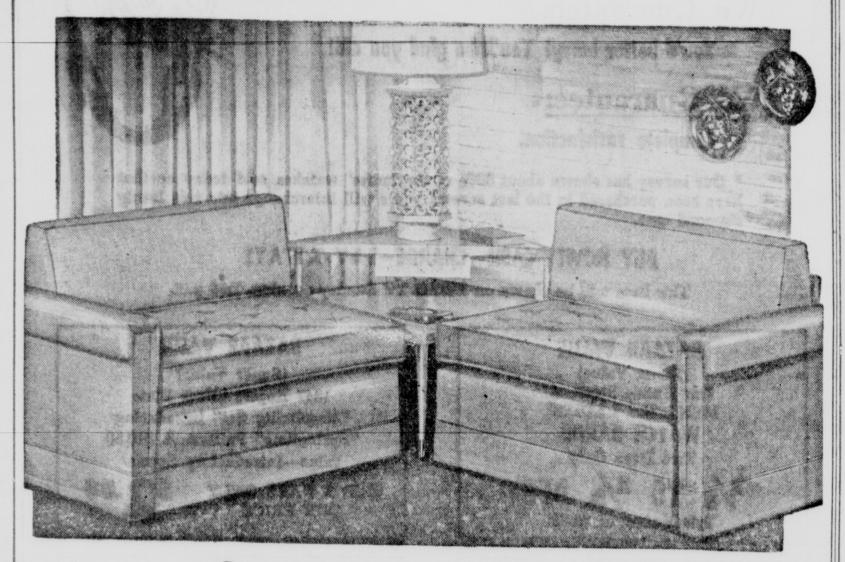
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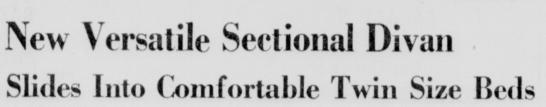


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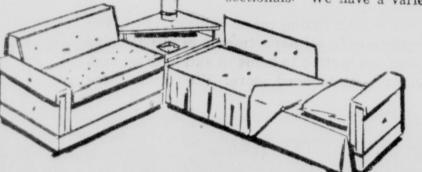
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Unless conditions change, the ships stand a good chance of getting trapped. That's why a lot of official eyes are focusing with interest on 12-mile-long Bellot thia Peninsula in North Central commercial seamen alike, stud-Canada. Admiral Will has high led the passage from the air. Beexpectations this is the way out.

imaginations and lives of explor. er "Labrador" also probed severs since the 16th century. Pas- eral miles into the channel. suitable for large ships.

fore. There's a lot of difference tion. between a police launch and a lf successful, thousands of crew-cargo steamer. But he had a men will start breathing easier. hunch the strait offered possibili- Made up of 96 ships and 18,000



Strait. This narrow channel di- miral, whose judgment is held in vides Somerset Island from Boo- the highest esteem by Navy and fore severe weather caused it to Similar hope's have claimed the turn back, the Canadian icebreak-

sages have been found but none The tests indicated a heavy cargo ship could get through with-Bellot Strait aroused Adm. Will's out any trouble. This year the interest when he learned a small Labrador, along with three United Royal Mounted Police boat had States Coast Guard vessels will gone through it several years be- set out to complete the examina-

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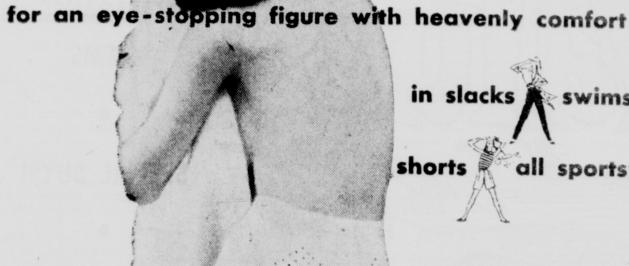
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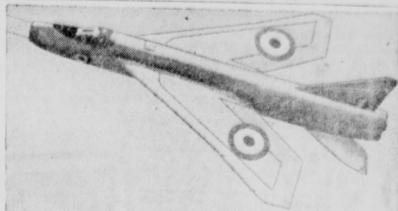
fleet of 50 ships will enter the If necessary, the Navy could Polar waters from the Atlantic, sit out a Polar winter without These crews have the easiest job any danger to the men. But it

nost of which will leave Seattle Business As Usual July 15, have not been as lucky. Within six weeks they have had to unload tons of supplies along not be able to keep an ambitious 1,500 miles of treacherous Arctic man down but the local Municipal coast and then race back to the Court is trying hard. Pacific before the ice packs locked

since their area doesn't freeze would cost thousands of dollars

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Judge Abner Zook revoked an outside work permit for Arthur K. During the last two years they Robinson, 25, serving 30 days in have just made it. If Adm. Will the workhouse for possession of has really found the passage, the lottery slips, when it was learned crews won't have to worry any that Robinson was using the free more about spending a shivering time to sell more lottery tickets. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 28, 1957



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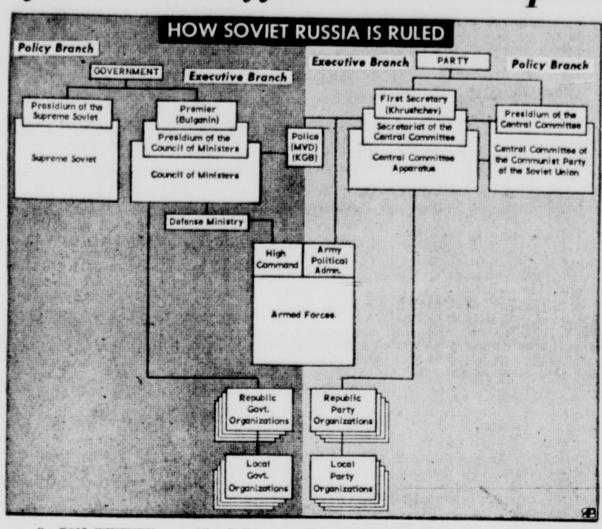
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The Party Counts In Russia; System Is Difficult to Grasp



AP Foreign News Analyst

That's why Nikita Khrushchev, man and Nikolai Bulganin, the Premier, his underling.

For Westerns, the position of the Communist party in the Soviet Union is not easy to grasp-becaause though it calls itself a politi cal party it is in fact a machine for maintaining an absolute dictatorship. It's the real seat of power in the USSR and, though it permits a government executive apparatus to exist alongside its own executive apparatus, it runs the whole

Even a Soviet chess club or group of radio amateurs operates under party guidance exercised through one or another of its arms of authority

The executive arm of the Soviet Communist party is known as the Secretariat of the Central Committee. Its chief executive is the first secretary-Khrushchev at the ganization known as the "Appraratus of the Central Committee' which has vast numbers of offi cials who, though they are little inn the limelight, are among the

most powerful men of the nation. The secretariat gives the orders to the party chiefs in the Soviet provinces who are in fact governors, each responsible for virtually everything that goes on in his territory, including all local government activity.

The policy formation organ and legislature of the party is known as the Central Committee. This consists of 133 full members and 122 alternate or candidate members. In Stalin's time this was a rubber stamp body. Nowadays it has actual vital importance as what amounts to a party legislature, convened at least twice each year to adopt policy decisions on the most important matters such as the recent ouster of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov. Heated debates take

place in it. The Presidium of the Central Committee is a smaller committee of the Central Committee, consisting presently of 15 full members and 9 alternates. It was once called

the Politburo (policy bureau). It ferior to it It is headed by th is often referred to as the "ruling Premier (Bulganin), the chairman One important thing to under-body of the Soviet Union." There of the Council of Ministers. Under stand about Soviet politics is that is some measure of truth in this. him is the Presidium of the Counthe Communist party is the real actually, however, both the Secre-cil of Ministers. The Council of government of the country—and tariat and the Central Committee Ministers and Central Committee the nominal government merely a as a whole carry as much weight of the party, which means that and sometimes more. in fact the Presidium of the Cen-

The government executive appa-tral Committee has passed them the first secretary of the Central ratus parallels the party executive and the Presidium of the Council Committee of the party, is head apparatus but at all steps is in- of Ministers, consisting almost en-



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pointments sent to it by the party the party. This makes it a power-Presidium. Its chairman, Marshall Voroshilov, nominally Soviet president, spends his time hanging medals and decorations on the re-

In this picture of Soviet govern ment the army and the police occupy special positions. The armed forces including the army are subordinate to the minister of defense, member of the Council of Minis- write for it ers and also a full member of THE Presidium of the Central Com- cines give only temporary relief

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rely of members of the Central mittee. The army is more free ful political force-potentially. Committee Presidium, has rubber of direct party domination than The police under Stalin was kept

almost any other organization in generally free of party domina-In all this the Soviet Legislature, the country. It also has all the tion. Stalin used it as a personal however, has lost much of the he Supreme Soviet-officially un- weapons in the country. This weapon. Now, however, the police, former power it possessed under der terms of the constitution the means that in a time of crisis though nominally subject to the executed Lavrenty Beria, highest organ in the land-plays the army could-if its leaders, par-government apparatus, in fact an insignificant role. Its Presi- ticularly Marshal Zhukov, deemed takes its directions from the sec- Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are to fight, to mate, to build a nest

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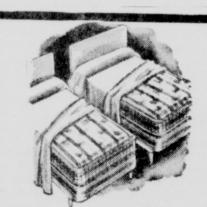


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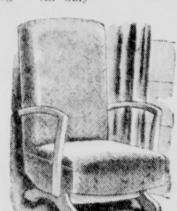
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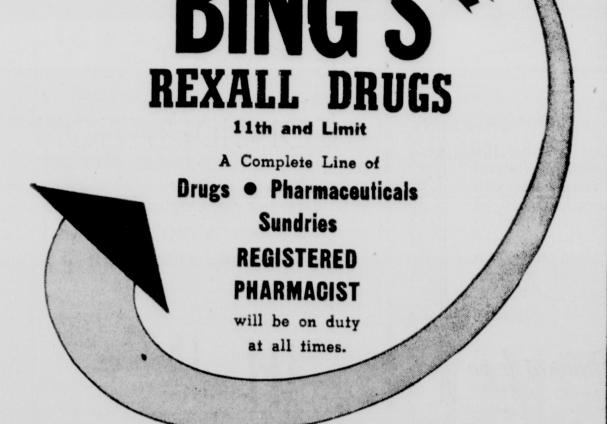
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Woodland in Kansas City, and was erintendent of schools. a former manager of three A & P Surviving are: his wife, of the Health Office markets in greater Kansas City home; one daughter, Mrs. James At the time of his retirement he Custer, Kansas City; three brothwas employed as a meat cutter ers, Abe Rothgeb and Fol Rothgeb, at Sol's market, 29th and Belle- both of New Lebanon, and Charles view. He was a member of the Northern union Mrs. Belle Spence, Sedalia.

In the near nuture, others will be added to complete the staff. probably suffered a heart attack.

Cox, 1003 East Fifth.

two sons, Ned, Prairie Village, Abele, Boonville, to officiate. and Norman L., of the home; two Pallbearers will be Bernard Robert Gallagher, Pueblo, Thomas. Colo.; and eight sisters, Mrs. C. Burial will be in the New Leban-Pfaffenberger, Washington, on Cemetery. Mrs. Mabel Davis, Boonville, Mrs. Lynn Holyman, Concord, Calif. Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. E. M. Wainscott Harvey Houston, both of Pueblo, E. M. Wainscott, 83, died at the also gives certain direct services City, Kan. grandchildren. Funeral services were held at at California, Mo.

Memorial Chapels. Burial was in Floral Hills Me- the late W. R. and Sally Rickman New Laurels morial Gardens.

Mrs. Anna Owens Burlew

Louis, former Sedalian, died July Wainscott, San Mateo, Calif.

Mrs. Burlew grew up in Sedalia been completed. and lived here many years before going to St. Louis.

Surviving her are her husband, Owens, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A brother, Albert Owens, of this the Lincoln Christian Church. years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Burlew were held in St. Louis on July Stephen H. Hatfield 11, and burial was in the New Picker Cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Arch Hackney Rites

J. S. Laws officiated.

cemetery.

Funeral services for Fred G. wife, Violet, three years ago. Rieke, 73, who died Thursday at Surviving are five sons, Homer home, and sure enough it did." the home of his sister, Mrs. MayHatfield, Richard Hatfield and Rogthe home of his sister, Mrs. MayIn Hatfield, Richard Hatfield and Rogthe home Harold lice furnished them with the lice.

Find 2 Brothers

neral Home.

Mrs. Nele Bartram

Hospital in Jefferson City.

Rex Bartram, Eldon; two sons, at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery south Gene Bartram, Versailles, and of Syracuse at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tommy Bartram, Wichita, Kan.; The body is at the Blackman Futhree brothers, W. E. Wood and neral Home in Kansas City. W F. Wood, both of Flora, Ill., and Walter Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio; MU Freshman Coach three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Bunch, and Mrs. C. D. Farris, both of To Speak at Rotary Marshall, Ill., and Mrs. W. F. Bennett, Flora, Ill. She is also survived by a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at Thompson will officiate.

Burial will be in Flora, Ill., Monday at 2 p.m.

Earl (Pap) Henley Rites

Funeral services for Earl (Pap) Henley, 56, who died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Schupp, Route 2, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Carl Opp officiated.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang, "In The Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "When I Take My Vacation In Heaven." Mrs. Mae Moser was at the organ.

Pallbearers were Gaines Grinstead, Archie Smith Jr., Erwin Shirley, A. C. Kroeger, Fred Henley and Luther Henley.

Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-



OBITUARIES

Daniel Leonard Rothgeb

brother of Mrs. W. P. Tucker, Mr. Rothgeb was born Sept. 26. Mrs. Judson Banks and Miss Kate 1870, near Bunceton, the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Carr Rothgeb. follow nearly a year and a half Mr. Gallagher was born in Tip- On Oct. 23, 1912, he was married to ton and had lived in Kansas City Grace Geizel, of west of Boonville. 30 years. A retired grocer, he had He was a member of the Presbyowned and operated grocery stores terian Church at New Lebanon, and tee also headed by McClellan. at 39th and Prospect and 80th and was a former Cooper County sup-

the Christian Church at Tipton. 2 o'clock this afternoon at the a public health dentist, a public Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel in health educator; plus additional Kansas City, was contacted and is ard Kudart, Kansas City, born at Eva W. Gallagher, of the home; Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Emil

daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Brown, Thomas, Herbert Rogers, Frank Kansas City, and Mrs. Lee Heinz- Deifendorf. Louis Templemeir, and experienced in the field of pub- a veteran of World War I. le. Anchorage, Alaska; one broth- Leonard Long and Robert Lyle at the salaries offered.

The body is at the funeral chapel.

Mr. Wainscott formerly resided presently have health programs. mit.

2:30 p.m. Thursday at Floral Hills He was born Sept. 28, 1873, in Alertness Wins Moniteau County, Mo., the son of

Wainscott Mr. Waiscott was a retired car- For Sedalian penter. Mrs. Anna Owens Burlew, St. He is survived by one son, J. W.

Funeral arrangements have not

Mrs. Cora Sweeney Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at

city, preceded her in death a few Burial was in the Lincoln ceme-

Stephen H. Hatfield, 72, Kansas City, former Sedalian, died at his home at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

He was born in Morgan County and the man did replace one of the in 1956. nie Hackney, 72, who died Wed- dalia a number of years before and he drove off.

tropolis Baptist Church in Kansas approach it and get in.

me Woodson, 526 East Fifth, were er Hatfield, all of the home, Harold lice, furnished them with the l held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Hatfield, San Bernadino, Calif., and ense number and other data. Maynard Hatfield, Huntington Police checked and found the car-The Rev. A. E. Ferber, Kansas Park, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. at a trailer court, then learned the City, who is deaf, as was Mr. Rie- Opal Kloer, Colorado Springs, Colo., owner had loaned it to an airman ke, conducted the services. Rus. Mrs. Margaret Romero, San Fran- at the Whiteman AFB. The airman sell Maag sang, "Rock of Ages" cisco, Mrs. Velda Hunt, Kansas was taken into custody and, acand "Abide With Me." Mrs. John City, Mrs. Rita Lane, Kansas City, cording to the police, admitted tak- er with rope, were found stabbed had a record of one prior traffic Deuel interpreted the songs in sign Mrs. Barbara Moyle, Carpenters- ing the hub cap and several others. language. The Rev. Thomas W. ville, Ill., and Mrs. Wilma Brunk, Saturday morning the man drew Croxton assisted in the services. Barryington, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; a 15-day sentence in the city jail Pallbearers were deaf friends: two brothers, Ray Hatfield, 911 and a \$50 fine from Judge Willard or six times' in the chest and fined \$5 and costs on a charge townships their nominations for John Miller, Robert Moon, Ken- South Prospect, Sedalia, and Arley Morris, to whom he pleaded guilty. abdomen, Dr. Charles Kane of of driving a vehicle with an im- ASC community committee candi-John Deuel and Russell Mowrey. sisters, Mrs. J. W. Gulick, Otter-Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme- ville, Mrs. Minnie Van Dyne, Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Ora Bulick, Shaw- Escort Gypsy Caravan The body was at the Gillespie Fu- nee, Kan., and Mrs. Fairie Mullins, Kansas City. He was preceded To Michigan Border in death by two brothers and two

Mrs. Nele Bartram, 63, Eldon, Funeral services will be held at died at 5 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Centropolis gypsies out of Michigan today aft-Baptist Church in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Graveside services will be held

from the University of Missouri, Lapeer County deputies refused to They expect to reside in nearby Chartier pleaded guilty. will be the guest speaker at the let the gypsies hold a convention Los Altos, Calif. 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Fumeeting of Rotary Club Monday on a farm where they had rented Mrs. Brent, until her resignation, neral Home in Versailles. The Rev. noon at Bothwell Hotel. Porter P. trailer space. Robb, general chairman of the Lapeer County Sheriff William mental division of jet engines at second annual State Fair Football Porter held the Gerald Bond farm Kansas City. Bowl game which will be held in near Brown City lacking in facili- She is the daughter of Mr. and the Jennie Jaynes Stadium Aug. ties for such a group and ordered Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, 724 West 30, will present a program detail- it out. Porter said chickens had Third Street. ing the highlights of the enter- been disappearing, too, from neighboring farms since th gyp-

Glen Lewis will be program sies moved in.

Ex-Sedalian (Continued from Page One) Dies in Car committee that he misused union "The committee," McClellan's On Hiway 50 statement said, "will also inquire

Plan to Shore

ing in the city of New York.'

(Continued from page one)

into whether Hoffa and other Thomas Emmett Beaman, 69. Teamsters Union leaders used John Dioguardi, twice convicted former Sedalian, died unexpectedly labor racketeer, Anthony (Tony Saturday night on U.S. Highway 50 Ducks) Corallo, narcotics rackets a short distance west of the Johnfigure, and their followers in the son-Jackson County line, accordgrab for power to control all truck- ing to information received in Se- 3 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at St. innocent. The hearings opening next week Patrol.

of undercover work by investiga- was driving a 1950 Dodge car and Mrs. Leo Lennartz, 612 West Third. tors for this committee, and the headed toward Sedalia when the Senate Investigations subcommit- car suddenly swerved off the highway and hit two small trees. He vin Watring, Tipton, at 3:05 p.m. was dead when witnesses reached Friday, July 27, at Bothwell Hos-

The patrol reported one witness Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Dr. Pete Siegel. In the near future, others will the road." It was believed he Mr. Cox is the son of Mrs. O. E.

A daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- injuries were involved. engineers, sanitarians and nurses. reported as saying her father had 10 a.m. July 26, at St. Mary's ing driven south on Limit by Rob-The filling of these positions depends on adequate finances in the pends on adequate finances in the time and had received treatment six pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Ku-

lic health to fill these positions He lived in Sedalia many years Mrs. Ben Townsend, Route 5, of and left here several years ago. Sedalia. health office in Sedalia is to oper- man in Dallas, Tex. He was a Carl Lashley, 1119 Ware, at Both- the Buick damaged. ate as a branch of the central retired electrician.

Traffic Record. Improves In City So Far in 1957

8, according to word received here dent of the Ewing dent of the Federated Business and City Traffic Clerk U. L. Howerton, Dismissed: Miss Darlene At-Professional Women's Clubs, has who reports that up to Saturday kins, Green Ridge; Mrs. Margur- was parked on Kentucky. The left brought her a new title which was noon 300 accidents occurred in 1956 ite Vaughn, Knob Noster; George side of the car was damaged when in the 600 block on North Quincy bestowed by friends Saturday. It is for the same period of the year. Dickman, Cole Camp: Michael the Dodge skidded around and about 11:55 p.m. Friday. He was "Sherlock" and came because she Jan. 1 to July 27, as compared Franklin, 640 East Ninth; Elizia struck it. The truck is owned by gone when police arrived. was quick on observing a hub cap with only 295 for this year.

> It was about 4 a.m. Friday when juries as a result of a traffic acci- Norma Pace, 712 West Fifth. Miss Palmer heard someone prowl- dent compared with 29 in 1956. ing around her automobile. Look- Pedestrian injuries increased by Magistrate Court ing out her bedroom window, she one, the record this year being four saw a man dressed in white over- up to the present time compared alls taking her hub caps. She yell- with three in 1956.

and Limit; and the other location plea of innocent. "I decided to wait and see if is the 100 block on West Main

Bound and Slain

to death today in a smoldering violation. He pleaded guilty. woodland glen of a public park.

aminer said after autopsies were guilty. completed. He said a "lot of force" had been used by the knife wielder.

COLDWATER, Mich. (P)-Sher-

southeastern counties to the Indi- Leaves to Accept Job At Lockheed Aircraft Branch County deputies met the

group at the Calhoun (Battle Creek) Mrs. Ruth Elaine Brent ac-County line at dawn and escorted companied by her three sons Kelly,

was with the Westinghouse experi-

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dalia through the State Highway Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, six pounds, eleven ounces. According to the Patrol, Beaman Mr. Lennartz is the son of Mr. and

> Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marpital. Weight, six pounds.

as saying when the car passed him man Cox, Lee's Summit, July 25 it appeared as if no one was sit- at a hospital in Kansas City. ting up and the car was "all over Weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

pends on adequate finances in the future and finding persons trained future and finding persons trained time and had received treatment six pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Kua 1952 Buick Hardtop sedan was being driven west on 16th by Mrs.
Townsend, daughter of Mr. and David and Missouri, the or vehicle while under the influence

well Hospital on July 12, has been office of the Division of Health in He has been living at the Ar-Jefferson City. This district office cadia Hotel, 324 West 12th, Kansas eight pounds, 334 ounces at birth.

City Hospitals

Beucke, 707 South Lafayette. Surgery: Alvin Rayl, LaMonte.

The alertness and observance of Sedalia's traffic record seems Smithton, and Miss Carolyn Bohon, smashed.

Ashcraft, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Edna Henry O. French, Route 4, Sedalia. thief and followed through with in- Also an interesting improvement Wilson, Versailles; Miss Carolyn Mrs. Mildred Grimes, mother of

lumbia, was fined \$25 and costs received a fractured right arm headquarters. ed at him and he replied, "Oh, I Five bicycle accidents involving on a charge of failure to yield about 4 p.m. Thursday when she a bicycle and motor vehicle have right of way. Patterson was driver fell from a horse. According to the "Put it back," she called out, been reported, as compared to four of a car which was involved in an report received from her mother, Funeral services for Mrs. Min- near Syracuse and resided in Se- two, but the other was in his car It is interesting to note the most ways 65 and 52 on Dec. 17, 1956, vacant field in the 1400 block on accident at the junction of High- she was riding the horse in a dangerous intersections in Sedalia In the accident Sam Dalton, broth- East 16th and it began to run with nesday at her home northeast of moving to Kansas City. While here, Later in the morning, when she up to the present time. Three in- er to Missouri's Attorney General, her. She was treated at Bothwell California, Mo., were held at 2 Mr. Hatfield followed the carpentry went to her office, she noted a tersections and one location other was fatally injured. Dalton was Hospital by Dr. Gordon Staufp.m. Saturday at the Williams Fu- trade and was employed at the car parked on the street which than an intersection have already riding in the car with Patterson. facher. neral Home in California. The Rev. M-K-T shops for a number of looked like the one she saw in had five or more accidents. The in- Four others were injured in the front of her house. She took the tersections are: Broadway and two car accident. John Martin rep-Burial was in the California city He was a member of the Cen- license number, then saw a man Grand; Fifth and Lamine; 16th resented Patterson and entered a

Alphonso Beard, Sedalia, was ined \$100 and costs and given a three - month suspended jail sen- More Nominations tence on a charge of weaving on BROCKTON, Mass., July 27 19— the highway. Testimony indicated Received for ASC Two devoted young brothers, their driving while under the influence bodies stripped and bound togeth- of intoxicating beverages. Beard Group Candidates

Stoughton, associate medical ex- proper license. Foley pleaded dates. The one-year terms will be-

John David Wathen, WAFB, was boards can receive nomination pe-The youngsters, John Logan, 12, fined \$25 and costs on a charge titions. and Paul, 11, had been missing of failure to keep his car under since they went to a swimming proper control. Wathen was driving iff's deputies ran a caravan of pool in D. W. Field Park Friday a car which collided with the rear of a boat and trailer being pulled by another car on West Highway 50. Wathen was represented by mundson, Norman Lutjen, Jack William F. Brown and entered a plea of innocent.

t down U.S. 27 to the state border. Zachary and Jimmy, left Kansas a 30-day suspended jail sentence son, R. N. Gorrell and Larry Walk. The caravan of trucks, cars and City, Friday night for Palo Alto, on a charge of weaving on the Bowling Green-O. W. McClain, trailers containing 100 people, was Calif., where Mrs. Brent has achighway. Chartier was arrested by John Sneed, Jr., Harold Blaylock, herded across seven counties by cepted a position with the Lock- a city policeman. Testimony indi- Hubert Summers, Charles Blay relays of deputies yesterday and heed Aircraft Corp., in their new cated driving while under the in- lock, Ralph Grimes, J. W. Raines Clay Cooper, freshman coach last night. The trek started when Electronics Division laboratory. I cooper County deputies refused to They speed to reside in possibly fluence of intoxicating beverages. and John Green.

Blaine Richard Law, Warsaw, Phone 1000.

was fined \$25 and costs on a charge time Friday night. of failure to keep his car under proper control. Law pleaded guilty.

fined \$25 and costs on a charge ken into by someone who used a two hub caps from the Buick se Lennartz, Overland Park, Kan., at of passing on a hill. Hague pleaded

Accidents

Mrs. Olivia Holman, 78, who rehome early Saturday morning and suffered a fractured pelvis and a shoulder injury. She were shoulder injury. She were shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from their shoulder injury. She were shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from their shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from their shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from their shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from their shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from their shoulder injury to the fractured pelvis and a stolen from the fractured pelvis and a stolen f shoulder injury. She was taken to Bothwell Hospital and treated by

Two cars were in collision at

A 1951 Mercury sedan was be-

Considerable damage resulted to was reported.

Reed, 400 East Second; Ben Shane, and a 1957 Dodge sedan driven without giving his name. 400 East Second and Miss Naomi north on Kentucky by Donald Woodrow Grimes, 17. The front of the Klang car was damaged and Morgan at 10:23 p.m. Friday Accident: Mrs. Olivia Holman, the right side of the Dodge where some boys were creating

The third car involved was a police arrived.

Robert Burlew, four married chil- Sweeney, formerly of Lincoln, who formation which led to his arrest, is there are reported only 26 in- Bohon, 323 East 14th, and Miss the driver of one car, reported her North New York at 3:43 a.m. Satarm bruised but did not care to urday. He was gone when police go to the hospital

> Carolyn Bohon, 12, daughter of Donald Chandlee Patterson, Co- Mrs. Leo Luker, 323 East 14th,

He was preceded in death by his the motor sounded like the one where motorists back out from the the motor sounded like the one where motorists back out from the the motor sounded like the one where motorists back out from the the motor sounded like the one where motorists back out from the the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motor sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists back out from the sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the one where a kerosene stove the motorists are sounded like the motorists and the motorists are sounded like the motorists and the motorists are sounded like \$25 and costs on a charge of pass- Boonville, where a kerosene stove ing on a hill, Bell pleaded guilty, had flared up. Slight damage re-

The local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee Each boy had been stabbed "five Lee Burton Foley, Sedalia, was has received from three more gin Sept. 2 and July 30 is the final date the community election

> The three townships and the ominees are:

Washington-Leon Morgan, Steve Chmelir, L. W. Ragar, Millard Ed-Alfrey, Raymond LaRue, E. S. Kaiser, Finis Benware and Albert Tucker.

Nicholas E. Chartier, Springfield, Prairie-Bob Rissler, Ted Mer

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Harry Wahrenbrock, 907 West Fred G. Phaby, 1700 West 11th, Fourth, reported to the police that charged with not having a city two chrome hubcaps were stolen license sticker on his car, forfeited off of his 1955 Plymouth car some- a \$10 cash bond.

stolen from their home Friday

18th, reported to the police of find-16th and Limit about 1 a.m. Sat-book in the rest room of Mont-charged with careless driving at ing a lady's hand-tooled pocketurday in which damage resulted gomeryl Ward's and took it to Broadway and Grand to Broadway pocketbook.

Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Ruth Ann Bohon, Weathers Kort, other in the 600 block on West of intoxicating liquor, failed to ap-The right side of the Mercury the 200 block on East 17th. The bond of \$100 was ordered forfeited. The function of the District III For a time he was a maintenance The son born to Mr. and Mrs. was damage and the front end of owner later called there and took

three automobiles about 12:30 p.m. reported to the police a boy riding cating liquor, failed to appear in Harvey Houston, both of Pueblo, and three sisters of Sedalia pre- Nace Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m. as required by law and super- and three sisters of Sedalia pre- Nace Nursing Home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a collision at Sixth a bicycle ran into the rear of his court and his cash bond of \$75 was and Kentucky. One minor injury car when he stopped for a red ordered forfeited by Judge Willard traffic light at Fourth and Ohio Morris. Involved was a 1956 Buick se- Friday afternoon. Apparently the dan driven west on Sixth by Ar. boy was not injured as he got up BOTHWELL- Medical: Charles thur W. Klang, 65, 312 South Ohio, dusted himself off, then rode off

disturbance. They were gone when

arrived at the residence. A bicycle believed to have been

stolen was found at 1004 South

Kentucky and taken to police

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A/2c William W. Standbridge, Mrs. M. A Johnson, 1617 South 340th Field Maintenance Squadron, Carr, reported a work shop across Whiteman AFB, charged with petit James Hague, Kansas City, was the alley from her home was bro- larceny in connection with stealing pry bar to pry off a hasp from dan of Miss Hazel Palmer, 901 the door, sometime between 7:30 South Vermont, was sentenced to p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Satur-lday. 15 days in jail and fined \$50. Stand-bridge pleaded guilty.

He also, according to the police, admitted taking two other hub caps

Five overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited Mrs. Earl Branstetter, 712 East 40 others paid the 25-cent fee. their cash bonds of \$1 each and

police headquarters. Later Mrs. and Osage, failed to appear in Nora Klein, Smithton, claimed the court and his \$25 cash bond was forfeited.

Fifth. They were taken to a lot in pear in police court and his cash

A/2c Earl F. Jones, Whiteman AFB, charged with driving a car Ray George, South Highway 65, while under the influence of intoxi-



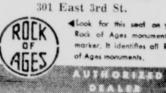




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and Arizona, where they will spend on and family spent Friday night several months. They will be ac- in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephens on and Mrs. R. C. Stephens on and family spent Friday night the west coast.

Mary Maxine Yarnell, Mrs. C. Skeeter Marshall accompanied his parents home and have received word that their son, were present at a birthday supper D. Yarnell and Mrs. Bill Branstetter Jack, arrived safely at his base in son of Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. Kansas City, to Long Beach, Calif. STARTS TOMORROW - OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

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The fun of such imagining is doing: heightened by the wealth of ma- We find textured white vinyl Dependent upon memberships

One material that's come into relatively stiff fabrics. new decorative prominence is Inky black vinyl, for example, pated or covered by regulations, furniture.

Assign New Protestant Base Chaplain

Whiteman Air Force Base was mond E. Tinsley, Captain, reported to Whiteman July 3, after a for the cat to knead. tour of duty as Senior Chaplain at Brady AFB, Japan, an installation of the 5th Air Force.

in 1949 with a B.S. Degree. He Coy. entered the Hood Theological Sem-

mission as a Second Lieutenant

After serving his first enlistment. Chaplain Tinsley was discharged

During his ten years' active duty, or area rugs, and wallpaper. the chaplain graduated from Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell Field, Alabama in Oct. 1953 Dresden MYF Holds and Fort Slocum Chaplain's School, New York, in Nov. 1952. In WW II Arrow Rock Picnic adjutant, special services junior Park. officer, food services officer, and After the picnic dinner the after- their education. administrative assistant to the noon was spent in playing base-

lege in Warrensburg.

er Aurelia Pearson of Lynch, Ky., Elmer Rhine. and they have three daughters. Ernestine, 13; Roberta, 12; and Margaret, 10, and now reside at 413 West Cooper in Sedalia.

sound resembling a slight cough. 1,600-foot hill

Favorite summer pastime for a But lately manufacturers have last through August 10, 1957 achomemaker is lining up mentally stepped up the styling of pat. cording to Maj. Joseph L. Talbot, all the projects she'll undertake terns for home use and extended base project officer. Maj. Talbot in the autumn to improve or bea- the color range. They have de- is hoping that this year's contriveloped varying thicknesses, from butions will top the record amount From the cool vantage point of the heavy gauge of floor tiles to given by Whiteman personnel in the lawn chair and with autumn lightweight sheets for walls. An- 1955 when the base was second comfortably far away, she can other important factor is that vinyl in the Strategic Air Command with

Established to help Air Force out being restricted by immediate exceptionally handsome. How are the Air force Aid Society has helpplans for who's going to do the they being used? Let's look at ed 54 Whiteman Airmen by loans what top interior designers are and grants of \$4,728 since Decem-

terials available these days. They walls, gold textured vinyl ceilings, and contributions from Air Force encourage us to visualize effects Traditional pieces of furniture as personnel the Air Force Aid Sothat once would have been wildly well as contemporary occasional ciety was designed to enable the chairs are reupholstered in the Air Force to look out for its own in many emergencies not antici-

vinyl. Until recently most of us appears with elegance on modern Financial service is available to associated vinyl with floors, auto- walnut furniture. It is, surpris- all personnel in the form of nonmobile upholstery and ready-made ingly, equally elegant on a Vic- interest bearing loans and grants. Clubs,

The homemaker who would ord- Grants do not have to be repaid inarily shun light colors as too but in case they are it is credited perishable for a busy family can as a donation to the Aid Society. contemplate such innovations with- Since individual problems vary out worrying. Soil is wiped away and cannot be catalogued for use and abrasion resistance is high. as examples, the Air Force Aid

This resistance provided an un-Society handles each case on its expected bonus to a young friend individual merits and needs. In assigned a new Protestant Chap-stuffing out of a lounge chair. Re- ations have been helped by the of mine whose cats had clawed the general many of the following situcovered in a textured aqua porous Society: plastic, the chair is now too tough allowances.

In response to a demand from consumers who appartently have dreamed of dwelling in marble The Chaplain was born in Lynch, halls, one company has introduced Ky., attended elementary and high lightweight blocks of marbleized schools there and Kentucky State vinyl for walls. In shades of gray College in Frankfort, Ky. From or white, or with a fleck of pink there he went to Livingston College and black, these blocks come very in Salisbury, N. C. and graduated close to looking like the real Mcsupplies.

inary and graduated with the plastic floors is not widespread. Bachelor of Divinity Degree in But manufacturers of such floor- expenses. ing are supplying us with more Chaplain Tinsley began his mili- colors, with accent strips and prependents. tary career in July 1942 when he cut geometric shapes—all designed entered the Miami Beach Officers' to capture our attention when be handled by the local section or Candidate School. He graduated in floors need redoing. White and chapter with immediate action to June, 1943, and received his com- black as well as soft and brilliant alleviate the problem. colors suggest new effects for the iving areas of a home.

program set up whereby loans and grants can be made to dependents Plastic colors, notably fresh and clear, are closely correlated with to help them train to become skillas a First Lieutenant and entered active duty again in May, 1952, with active duty again active duty again in May, 1952, with active duty again active duty active duty again active duty again active duty again active duty acti

Command at Tuskegee Army Air Dresden MYF members, parents Army Air Forces personnel who Force Base, Alabama, and held the and a few friends held a picnic died or were disabled while on jobs of flying training squadron Sunday, July 21, at Arrow Rock active duty. All students must be able to pay part of the cost of

For his participation in active | Those attending were Jimmy Wilduty during WW II and the Korean son, Judy Schlobohm, Bob and Bill Conflict, Chaplain Tinsley received Ferguson, Jo Ann Miller, Harry the Reserve Officers Ribbon, WW Fowler, Mike Silsby, Cheryl and tributions as a memorial and per-Il Victory Medal, American De-Connie Stephens, Donnie and Jimfense Ribbon, Korean Conflict and mie Woodard, Melvin and David Turner, Linda Yeater, Cathy and Chaplain Tinsley is presently act- Kenny Kinshella, Mary Beth Faring as Religious Education Chap-ris, Sharon Wingfield, Kenneth and lain. He is of the African Methodist Dean Rhine, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Episcopal Zion Protestant Denomi- Turner, Mrs. Jack Yeater, Mr. and nation. This fall he plans to do Mrs. Clayton Stephens and Stephie, further graduate work in Educa- Mrs. Carl Fowler, Mrs. H. A. Wiltion at Central Missouri State Col- son, Mrs. Hazel Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Farris, Mr. and The chaplain married the form- Mrs. John Silsby and Mr. and Mrs.

Tall Structures

The Eiffel Tower, at 984 feet, is Europes tallest structure. Second Zebras, marching in file across tallest is a television tower at the Africa veldt, are seldom heard. Stuttgart, Germany, which is 592 But, they are not quiet. They feet from the ground to the tip make a sort of "quaag quaag" of its mast and is built atop a

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tion or initially obtain housing.

death of Air Force personnel.

cy leaves.

hospital expenses.

Smith, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy H. Smith, live in Green Ridge, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Smith was graduated from Green Ridge High School in 1955 and attend-

torian love seat. White vinyl criss- In most cases the fiancial assist- Firms, Organizations, and indivi- were dinner guests Sunday eve-Its practical durability needs no crossed with a gold wire design ance is in the form of loans to duals desiring to contribute may ning of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Heim peps up a Chippendale sofa as be repaid by the personnel but in smoothly as it does a contempor- cases of extreme hardship or dis- tions to the Air Force Aid Society, attended the revival services at

ed Central Missouri State

Conference Of Methodists At Longwood

Mrs. M. R. Gillespie, Other guests were Mrs. W. C. Shaw and James and Mrs. Elliott Morris. Roy Davis. That evening Rev. Dug-gins went to Longwood where the first quarterly conference for the day July 18 at the WW community with Mr. and Mrs. Rabern Kella. Ecuador produces 90 percent of the world supply of balsa, a light churches was held. A basket din- center near Blackwater with eight They were dinner guests Monday weight wood used in the manuner was served with services after- members and two guests present. evening of Mr. and Mrs. Kella facture of life saving equipment. ward. Those from Blackwater at- Guests were Mrs. Ralph Harvey, tending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Napton, and Mrs. Elbert Sprigg. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley O'Neal, A contributed dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sprigg, Mr. at noon. Mrs. Eugene Smith preand Mrs. Bud Griffith, Mr. and sided over the business meeting. Mrs. A. J. Widel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staley and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie, Mrs. Paula Sue, Kansas City, spent Fri-Hulda Duvall, Miss Nancy Wassell day with her parents, Mr. and and her guest, Mrs. R. M. Crock- Mrs. Archie Eichman. They were enroute home from a visit with ett, Pasadena, Calif.

The following young people of Jack Eichman and family at San the WW 4-H Club attended the four county camp held last week at Camp C, Kaiser, Mo., Marian Lae Sprigg, Shirley Nowlin, Sylvia Roth, Johnny Nowlin, Billy Clem-Non-Commissioned Officer's ens and Sammie Morris.

Women's Clubs, Civilian Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eichman aster an outright grant is made. Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. | the Baptist Church in Pilot Grove

conducted by three young people Antonio, Tex. Their daughter, farm of A. J. Widel to the resi-from William Jewell College. Those Laura Lee, who had visited here dence on the farm of Mrs. Mary BLACKWATER—The Rev. Dannie Duggins, Marshall, filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church in Blackwater Sunday.

He was a dinner guest of Mr. and He was a He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Marie Topel and Mary Ellen Sims, Rick and Bob Staley, who had Carrie Landon known as the Linnie Mrs. M. R. Gillespie, Other guests Jimmie Morris, Bobby Clemens visited their grandparents. Mr. and Smith place have moved to Mar-

Mrs. J. F. Staley, Nelson.

1 at the Old Tovern in Arrow Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shelton and family have moved from the Smith place have moved to Marshall where he is employed.



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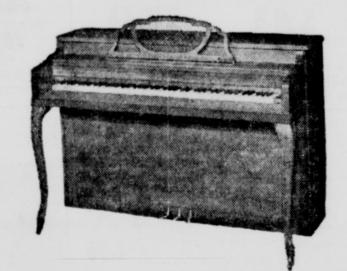
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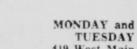
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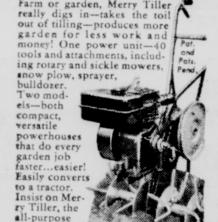
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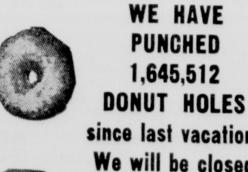
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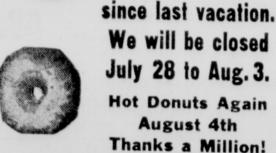
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per cent of the girls were against it, but only slightly less, 42 per cent, favored it. Among the boys, the vote was 63 per cent against it, 31 per cent for it.

Youth had its own reasons for opposing the system of socialized medicine now operating in Great Britain and advocated by some and damned by others on this side

"The government has better ways to spend its money." asserted a 15-year-old defender of the private practitioner

18-year-old girl in St. Hilo, Hawaii. 'would benefit only mediocre doc bors." A Pittsburgh lad of the same age said it would offer "less incentive to be a doctor and therefore the doctors would not be as

Diane Olmer of New Haven, Conn., thought that with the government in control of medical services, the caliber of doctors emerging from

our medical schools would suffer "There is a strong possibility," she said, "of their not receiving the full amount of education neces-

Thomas Giles of Worcester, Mass., feared socialized medicine would offer a "temptation for doctors to exploit the people with a take it or leave it attitude." Several raised this point in their an-

answered one 16-year-old, "provides services and affords competition to develop new things with-

Although a variety of reasons were given, the majority of those opposed to government - provided medical care agreed with an 18year-old Michigan boy who denounced it as a "tendency leading

strongly to Socialism. On the opposite side of the ledger, the minority faction also had its reasons. High fees led the list. "Some doctors charge too much and some people can't afford it charged 14-year-old June Hirsh o Detroit. The medical profession got the needle in similar fashion from

quite a few other proponents of socialized medicine. Carol Kornblum of Brooklyn insisted government medicine would

result in better medicine. "People also voiced their opposition to sowould be healthier," she explained cialized legal and other profession-"and more research could be al service. Again the girls, with 39 per cent in favor and 44 per

A Connecticut lad thought in cent against, helped bring up the Nearly six out of every 10 young-terms of security: "I'd want my minority score. sters we contacted in a nationwide family protected in case our in- The arguments ran a similar come got cut off for any reason. course to those stated for and

Slightly more than 3 out of 10 Socialized medicine would solve against socialized medicine, with quality of service and high fees A New Jersey lass echoed the taking the lead in the opposing familiar complaint, "we certainly camps

medicine were heavily swelled by ought to get some value from our The "for" group was represented by Terry Drager of Washington. By approximately the same over- D.C., who insisted that "everyone all margin of 6 to 3, young people should have an equal chance at

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her last name, summed up the Speaking for the 36 per cent mi- "the qualified professional owes a laude of the school of hard knocks, majority opinion with the argu- nority faction, a 16-year-old girl fair shake to the society in which an experience that is usually helpment that "once legal and other argued that "some people have the he lives and works services are government supported ability for the professional careers About 54 per cent of the young and socialized, we are in for one but not the finances." big government-controlled country Roger Galvin of New Haven, career answered that their parents

A 19-year-old Pittsburgh boy, had dents to overcome the financial 68 per cent, were opposed to par a more personal reason. He stated problems of going through medical ents denying themselves in order simply that he opposed socialized school. medicine "because father is a

teen-agers queried were against pensive education process. Still, make this sacrifice anyhow? the government giving financial aid seven out of 10 insisted that great to medical and other professional expense and effort did not justify students, even if in the long run charging high fees. Moderate fees,

"Students should enter medical

is paying but because they want to. answered a 16-year-old girl who voted with the majority. Michael Leslie, an 18-year-old

school not because the government

pre-med student put it this way,

A future dentist proclaimed that appears, will be graduates cum

with democracy a thing of the Conn., said that some form of gov- were capable of paying the necesernment aid "would help many stu- sary expenses. But a larger group

> of the fact that following a professional career was a long and ex-Yes, answered 84 per cent. The

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Purkey Backed by Buc Bats To Drop Cards in Standings

ST. LOUIS, July 27 (A) - Bob Purkey, Pittsburgh's sinker and knuckle ball specialist, gained his 10th victory (8-3) vs Lawrence (11-6), today with a steady eight-hit 4-2 victory over the St. Louis

The lanky righthander, who had lost twice to the Red- (4-5) birds without a victory this season, made the job easier for himself by not walking a man. His record now is 10- son (11-5) and Jones (8-4) or V.

The defeat dropped the second-place Cards a game Sanford (13-3) and Simmons (9-6) and a half from first place Milwaukee and evened the vs. Drott (9-8) and Poholsky (1-5). series at a game each

The 27-year-old Purkey? now is the top winner of the Pirates. Prior to this year he had a 5-15 lifetime major league record. This is his

leballer, for three runs in the sec- home run in the second inning shutout. ond inning with two singles, two put the Jaycees in the lead, but New York

singled, and Hank Foiles drove Robb who also slammed out a home the first run with a double. home run in the third, Ferguson I. Crone, Monzant (7) and West. Mazeroski scored on Dee Fondy's hit a home run in the fifth. At L-Crone. sacrifice fly, and Foiles got home the end of six innings, the score on Bill Virdon's double to left. was tied, but the Lions came

In the third, Pittsburgh took a through with one run in the sev-4-0 lead when Bob Skinner doubled enth to take the ball game. Ryan to left and scored on Mazeroski's was the winning pitcher and Short single to Alvin Dark at deep short, the loser. Final score was: Lions,

The Cardinals finally managed ten runs, 12 hits and no errors: the third. Don Blasingame ram- one error. layed 54 minutes by a light rain. Macy pitching, defeated Sedalia No. 8 for the tribe.

Dickson, who was seeking his Ice with Goddard pitching. The Cleveland 000 102 022-7 13 2 sixth straight victory, was lifted Lions, with Newbill on the mound, Boston for a pinch batter after yielding defeated Rotary, Allen pitching.

Vinegar Bend Mizell held the was the losing pitcher. Pirates hitless in the sixth and On the "B" diamonds, the Jayseventh and the Cards picked up cees, with Sparks pitching, defeat- liams. their second run in the seventh, ed the Optimists. Hotsenpiller was Eddie Kasko tripled with one down and scored on pinch hitter Hobie Lions. Hodges was the winning pitcher and Yount the loser Adco. Nin Rolllogs 5.3

Rookie Lloyd Merritt held the With Groepper on the mound, de-Pirates to one hit in each of the feated Kiwanis. Cramer was the

losing pitcher.

Sedalia Ice

Javcees

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"A" TEAMS

Practice for the Sedalia Ice "B'

Smith-Cotton High School.

Ibbotson Trods Mile

To Wedding Too Slow

Mizell (6), Merriott (8) and H. Smith

L-Dickson.

Speared by Javelin While Judging Meet

LONDON, July 27 (P)-Stan Vox, Optimist who during his career was known Kiwanis as the unluckiest man in track, Jaycees was stabbed near the heart today Lions by a flying javelin while serving Elks as a judge of the spear throwing Rotary

Cox, a marathon runner who re- Optimist presented England in the 1948 and Lions 1952 Olympics, was taken to a hos- Adco pital in a critical condition. Al- Elks though Cox was standing some 180 Rotary feet from the throwing line, the Jaycees pound and a half steel-shafted Sedalia Ice spear hit his chest with such force Kiwanis that a rib was broken. The chest

Doctors said later that he would Optimist

The accident happened during Sedalia Ice the Junior Amateur Athletic Assn. Lions meet. Cox was one of several men Elks waiting to place flags, marking Rotary the ditsance of the throws. He was Kiwanis Blue Jays standing apart from the others.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press 56 40 .583 St. Louis 53 40 .570 11/2 Brooklyn 53 41 .564 Cincinnati 54 42 .563 2 New York 42 53 .442 1332 Sylvia Cheeseman today—and ar- Home runs — Chicago, Speake, Pittsburgh 36 60 .375 20 rived late. 32 59 .352 211/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press W L Pct. GB I did not even do the walk in under four minutes.' 51 44 .537 101/2 mark for the mile with 3:57.2. Kansas City 34 60 .362 27 35 62 .360 271/2 For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 end.

Probable

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City at Washington (2)-Kellern (3-4) and Terry (3-5) vs Stobbs (4-13) and Pascunal (7-11) Detroit at New York (2)-Foy tack (11-9) and Hoeft (3-4) vs Larsen (5-2) and Kuecks (6-7).

man (7-6) vs O'Dell (1-4). Cleveland at Boston - Wynn (13-11) and Sullivan (9-6).

New York at Milwaukee (2) Antonelli (9-10) and Barclay (4-7) vs Trowbridge (3-2) and Pizzarro

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)-Law (7-3) and Friend (7-13) vs Jack-McDaniel (4-2)

Braves Rap N.Y.

Indians Win 7-2. Snap Loss Skein

BOSTON, July 27 P-Cleveland a run off Purkey in their half of Jaycees, nine runs, 15 hits and snapped out of a three-game losing streak today to defeat Boston 7-2 med a leadoff triple to center and On the "A" diamonds, the Opti- on the seven-hit pitching of Ray scooted home as Wally Moon beat mists, with Hawkins pitching, de- Narleski. Ted Williams slammed out a bunt down the first base line. feated the Jaycees, with Racunas his 28th home run in a losing cause The start of the game was de- on the mound. The Elks, with while Gene Woodling connected for

Home runs - Cleveland, Wood-

ling, Carrasquel. Boston, Wil-

Pittsburgh .. 031 000 000-4 9 0 The Sedalia Ice "B" team con- Carl Furillo provided the margin 001 000 100-2 8 1 tinued its winning ways by defeat- today for the Brooklyn Dodgers "B" 10 to 3. Wingate defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 5-3, versified automobile racing pro- will be under the sanction of the started on the mound for Ice and and regain third place in the Nat- grams in the history of the Mis- International Motor Contest Associwas relieved by Tippie in the second inning. Kessner was the loser. Doubt had a seven bit shutout in ond inning. Kessner was the loser.

Devitt had a seven-hit shutout unThe following is the team standtil the pinth when he was relieved.

Souri State Fair will be unfolded ation, the oldest governing body of runs in 5 innings. Winning pitcher, last Nov. 30. Inactive since the when the first of six speed in North America. Tickets

Brooklyn Cincinnati Fowler (7), Amor (8) and Bailey. W-McDevitt. L. Klippstein. Home runs—Brooklyn, Hodges, here as Bobby Grim, 1955-56 IMCA

Detroit

Byrd (9), Aber (9), and House; the best modified stock car aces of 3 Detroit, Boone

team will be Tuesday at 5:30 at Monday night the Sedalia Ice By Chicago, 6-1 will play the Optimists at 7 p.m. and Lions vs. Kiwanis in the sec-

runs by Bob Speake and Rookie 25-lap Junior championship. The York Sept. 13. Jerry Kindall backed Jam Bros- five winning drivers out of each Lanig, who lives at University nan's six-hit pitching to propel the heat will be drawn out and held City, Mo., will be one of ten mem-Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory today over for the senior championship bers on the American basketball over the Philadelphia Phils.

walked a mile to the wedding of Philadelphia ... 52 43 .547 31/2 fellow Olympians John Disley and Brosnan and Neeman. L—Haddix. "We couldn't get a taxi at the station and had to walk to the

church," said Ibbotson, who came Brazil to Meet U.S. with his wife. "Most undignified. In Zone Net Playoff

To Play Sunday Night

be back in the thick of competition.

The Town and Country girls softball team will play the Kansas City Crewcuts Sunday night at the 16th and Center Park at 8 o'clock. The Town and Country girls won a game with Marshall at Marshall by

Sports Scraps

"Well, the cards started pour-

ing in, from my friends in Seda-

lia and surrounding towns and

this really cheered me up.

These people, at least 200, did

not put their return addresses

on the cards or I would write

and thank each one personally.

I am on the road to recovery

and am looking forward to visit-

ing Sedalia and all my wonder-

HERE'S a fellow that all the

tral Missouri know, who rem-

embered he can't hold the an-

nual tournament this year,

Chester P. Kelley, who has look-

ed after Center Park for several

years and who always worked

hard to get a tournament for

that park each year, is now all

tied up in the Missouri Pacific

hospital and can't do a thing

that tournament this summer

and figured on a few more

teams. Then he got apiece

of wood in his left eye and had

to be taken to the hospital. He'll

be tied up there until August 5th

at least, but his chances of

sponsoring a tournament are nil

But Kelley remembered all

the cooperation shown him by

these previous teams, the bus-

iness men who helped him out

with his score card, the fellows

who worked the tournaments as

officials, and especially the Se-

dalia Park Board and Mr.

Black, superintendent of the

park system, the newspapers

I received a letter from him

explaining why the tournament

couldn't be held and asking us

to thank a list of people that

would almost fill a directory.

But Kelley is sincere and he re-

membered all the nice things

people did to help put the tour-

nament over with a big success.

and about everybody in town.

for 1957, so he reports.

Kelley had planned on holding

about it. .

girl's softball teams in Cen-

REMEMBER—It seems that many people do remember and have various ways of expressing their remembrance as will be told. Three stories, of those who remember involve two Sedalians and a local favorite of the wrestling ring.

Bobby Joe Case, an all-around star athlete in his high school days at Smith-Cotton, is now the main handler of the baseball around second base for the Dayenport, Ia., Dav-Sox ball club. Bobby, as we know him around the sports desk, is a go-getter and a fighter for sports and this all Sedalia fans remember him

Recently in a Davenport newspaper, Bobby was written up regarding his history of athletics and of jumping into Class B baseball the first year he signed as a professional. But the main point of the story was: "He is well remembered by the big opening day crowd for hitting the game winning home run in the ninth against Evansville."

Bobby will always be remembered not only in Sedalia and Davenport but wherever he goes in sports as a good sportsman and a fighter for his team.

ITTLE did Jim Dobie of Independence realize just what wrestling fans in Sedalia thought of him until his recent serious illness followed by an emergency operation. Jim was unable to appear in Sedalia on the last card and it was explained he was seriously ill and in a hospital, but the fans remembered.

No sooner did the announcement hit the sports page than fans began sending him get well cards and letters. Jim soon found out he was really a favorite here and his expression of

thanks is through this column. Jim wrote: "My name is Jim Dobie and I wrestle quite often in Sedalia, and I have always known how wonderful the people are in your town. But not until a week ago did I realize so many people who I do not know by name could be so kind. "I was scheduled to wrestle

Red Berry, but due to an emergency operation, I wouldn't

Drivers, owners and fans from

national dirt track champion de-

fends his title against an all-star

field on the fast half-mile oval ac-

lights of the portable plant erected

they meet in the 50-lap feature for

Sunday afternoon, August 18 wil

fastest drivers competing on the

purse that is sure to attract a top

the state's Senior championship.

Full State Fair Schedule

Friday, 14-5

The Sedalia Athletics had little trouble with the Columbia VFW Friday night at Liberty Park when they took a league game 14 to 5.

Columbia came up in the second to add one run, they tallied two Grounds. in the fourth and repeated it in the seventh. The A's after their first inning rally added another fourth, put four across in the sixth, one in the seventh and two in the

"Salty" Schumaker, manager of knock out the Hurricane, the A's led in the batting depart- The fact that Jackson is the top ment getting three safeties for four contender and referee Harry Kess- for a right cross. Just to confuse

only extra base hit for his team it ability to take a punch and a pecu-since 1952 and has appeared in 35 being a triple.

Bishop gave up 12 hits for the opposition. the strikeout route.

Columbia VFW:

Kurts ss	4	2
Webb 1b	5	0
Kleasner If	3	0
Forbis rf	5	0
M. Sapp 2b		0
Jacabs cf		1
R. Sapp 3b		0
McCown c		1
7th Howard p	1	0
Parker If	0	1
Self c		0
6th Jones p		0
	-	Service .
Totals	39	5
Athletics:		
		-

. 5 Morgan 2b4 Schumaker c ... Wiggins 1b - c - f 3 Fall rf Higgins 3b Burgoyne ss 3 Thomas cf 3 Bishop p . 6th Curpy 1b 1

Morgan Strike-outs, Bishop 11, effort for a quick finis Howard, 1. Hits off Bishop, 12 for Patterson, now 22, was the young

Weekly Horseshoe Tourney at Park

Another tournament is scheduled Coach Paul Baldridge of M.S.D. horseshoe pitchers are urged to

games by fellow students, staff Market, who furnished the awards Sturdivant, Grim (9) and Berra. the state will compete on the half-here and others throughout the ed recently. Reid, an ardent horseshoe pitcher and who encourages Included in Lanig's trip will be these weekly meets, reported after who just recently completed a new a tour of Europe with stops at "going the route" with the boys modernistic arclit plant at Yonkers London, Brussels, Amsterdam, one night that the playing Raceway. Six events will be held Mainz, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, wasn't so bad, but that wasn't the on Saturday night for the stockers Rome, Florence, Genoa, Lucerne, end of it-it was several days beural walking again. The exercise was a little stiffening.

White Sox Jarred By Orioles, 5-2

BALTIMORE, July 27 (A) - The battling sixth-place Baltimore Orioles continued to show disrespect for the pennant aspirations of the Chicago White Sox by whacking the American League runners-up 5-2

Al Pilarcik's two-run homer and games with the sox, who slipped four games behind the first place New York Yankees

000 002 000-2 7 002 210 00x-5 8 2 Keegan, Derrington (5), Staley sport cars, will climax the 1957 ing down the top spot in the divis- and Triandos. W-Wight, L-Kee-

Home run- Baltimore, Pilarcik,

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Athletics Club Patterson Given 5-1 Columbia Here Odds Over Jackson To Defend His Title

NEW YORK, July 27 (A) - Floyd Patterson remains a The A's were never behind after prohibitive 5-1 favorite to thump Tommy ((Hurricane) that three-run rally in the opening Jackson, the No. 1 challenger, in his first defense of the world heavyweight boxing title Monday night at the Polo

Because Patterson whipped Jackson in 12 rounds, despite a broken right hand, June 8, 1956, and already is run in the third, three more in the lined up to defend again Aug. 22 at Seattle against Olympic champion Pete Rademacher, the champ is a near unanieighth, for the one-sided victory. mous choice. In fact, one source offered 8-5 he would

trips to the plate, a home run and ler voted for him in their first the issue, he throws his patened a three base hit accounted for two match set up this 15-round rematch, double uppercut of the hits. Higgins' lone hit after Patterson, at least five pounds All the time, he flaps his arms five trips to the plate was a well heavier than he was a year ago and elbows, flailing away in the timed three base drive. Wiggins has been pruching harder than tireless attack. Only occasionally hit a double and a single for his ever at his Greenwood Lake, N. Y. does he set himself and throw a training camp while Jackson, as heavy punch. Webb of the VFW enjoyed the usual, depends on conditioning, Jackson, 25, has been "boxing"

was hand picked by C. D'Amato 1 Patterson's manager, after he split o Lence says he expects a crowd Lincoln Monday Night

0 No matter how much the show

0 draws. Lence has a cushion of 0 \$175,000 to fall back on from the 2 radio-TV sponsor. This would take 0 care of the \$175,000 guarantee he - made to Patterson, who also has 12 on option of 40 per cent of the gate. However, Jackson gets 20 per cent AB R H of the gate and TV cash.

o p.m. (CST) will be carried on net-2 work (NBC) radio and television. 2 However, the New York area will 2 be blacked out on TV. In the event 1 of rain, the show would be set back 1 to Tuesday night.

3 is a rematch contract calling for 0 a return in September, also at the - Polo Grounds, in case Jackson

301 304 12x-14 training, he has no intention of Two base hits, Wiggins. Three- letting the fight go the limit. He base hits, Schumaker, Higgins, won't predict a knockout outright Webb. Home run, Schumaker but his heavy body punching and Stolen base, Jacobs. Sacrifices, his mental attitude points to an

> exhibition tour, Patterson has not let himself get rusty. He has been in camp off and on all winter. more than 125 rounds in the last six

Nobody knows what to expect from Jackson and that goes for his

liar flapping style that confuses the fights for a 29-5-1 record. He has knocked out 13 opponents and was

Moose Team to Play

The Sedalia Moose softball team will play Lincoln at Center Park Monday, July 29, at 8 o'clock.

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track on Sunday, Aug. 18 and on Saturday, Aug. 24 the big car 100 mile Missouri third annual

Chicago at Baltimore - Harsh-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Podres

With 5-2 Defeat

MILWAUKEE, July 27 P-The Milwaukee Braves hung onto their 10th year in the Pirate sys- The game Friday night at Little Buhl picked up his 12th victory of League stadium between Jaycees the season, turning back the New and Lions, saw the Lions defeat York Giants 5-2. Only a two-run The Pirates got to starter Murthe Jaycees in seven innings by New York uprising in the ninth ry Dickson, the 40-year-old knuck- the score of 10 to 9. Gravitt's kept Buhl from his second straight

McCown for the Lions hit a grand-Milwaukee Gene Baker and Bill Mazeroski slam homer and was followed by Crone, Monzant (7) and West.

Narleski and 'Nixon; Delock, seven hits, three of them doubles. Kiwanis, with Straka on the Minarcin (6), Chakales (7), Susce mound, defeated Adco and Thomas (9) and White. L-Delock.

pitcher and Yount the loser. Adco. Nip Redlegs, 5-3

CINCINNATI, July 27 P—Two-run homers by Gil Hodges and Program Slated

McDevitt, Erskine (9), Labine the first of six competitive events Bleachers seats will be available (9) and Campanella; Klippstein, at 2:30.

Yanks Pull Ahead Of Tigers in 9th

NEW YORK, July 27 (P)-Rookie

000 000 031-4 10 0 over the 22 second mark. Maas, Lary (8), Sleater (8),

Phillies Quieted

CHICAGO, July 27 (A) - Home

RICHMOND, England &-Derek Philadelphia .. 001 000 000-1 6 0 Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler. Chicago . 100 1110 21x-6 9 0 Haddix, Meyer (7) and Lopata;

Ibbotson holds the world's best today won the semi-final round of the long one-mile track for a purse is a scramble at present and anythe North American Zone Davis of \$5,000 on Saturday afternoon, thing can happen. Disley is a 3,000-meter steeple- Cup competition today by defeat- August 24. 47 47 .500 14 chase runner and his bride is a ing Israel in the doubles and will A 100-mile Missouri International, be 8 o'clock on the Liberty Park Baltimore meet the United States in the fi- bringing together late model stock ball diamond. nal at Longwood, Mass., next week- cars and foreign and American

Fown and Country Girls

000 102 200-5 8 2 on Saturday afternoon, August 17. office. Reserved seats are priced 000 000 003-3 10 0 Time trials will start at 1 p.m. and at \$1.25, \$1.75 and boxes \$2.50. Bud Larson Wins on race day at 75 cents.

a ten state area will be attracted M.S.D. Cage Ace To International Games in Italy

cording to Secretary "Colie" Er-FULTON, Mo. (A-Eddie Lahig. ond. The Indianapolis youngster who scoring ace on the Missouri School Others who placed in order has been knocking at fame's door for the Deaf basketball team dur- were: Mickey McNeil, Bill Renfor a good number of years, will be ing the last three years, will leave frow, Davey Miller, Raymond Coff-Tony Kubek squeezed home Jerry driving the famed black Bardahl Aug. 11 for New York City on the man, Cliff Clark and Ivan Mont-Special built and supervised by first leg of his trip to Milan, Italy, gomery, one out in the ninth inning today as the New York Yankees came Grim holds a number of world international games for the deaf. international games for the deaf. for this coming Thursday night. All mile mark set at Cedar Rapids. 000 000 300-3 6 1 Ia., on July 4th which was just announced today that a total of participate. Time of the tourna-\$1,252.64 was raised to pay Lanig's ment is 7:30 p.m expenses to the international William L. Reid, On Saturday night, August 17,

> mile track under the powerful state. by Charles Connelly of New York, with the non-winners meeting in a and Paris. He will return to New fore he could get back to his nat-

on Friday night, August 23 when team in the international games.

Chiefs to Meet see the nation's finest cars and the Boonville Here half-mile course for an increased Tonight in B.J.

The Sedalia Chiefs will battle The second weekend of the fair tonight with the Boonville Cadillacs will see the 3rd running of the Mis- in the race for the Central Missouri Futurity when the big Offen- souri title of the Ban Johnson Orioles to their 9th victory in 16 MONTRAEL, July 27 & Brazil hauser-powered cars compete on Southern Division lead. The race

> Game time for the game will Chicago The Cadillacs at present are hold-Missouri State Fair on Sunday af- ion, with the Chiefs playing second gan ternoon, Aug. 25. Shorty Eberts of fiddle and hoping to move into the Avondale, Mo., who upset the front seat tonight.

champions and challengers by cop- Manager Ed Kubli will probably Raymond H. Badinger and Anaping the century grind in the closing stages last year is expected to Clyde Kubli for mound duty.

Manager Ed Rubh will probably clete Glaser, both of Dickinson, N.D.

FENDERS

4th and Osage

VFW five runs while the A's tap- For the first time in many years, stopped once, by Nino Valdes, ped Howard for five hits for seven the International Boxing Club is Cuban giant, July 14, 1954. Hurs runs in four innings. Jones gave not promoting the heavyweight title ricane's camp claimed that knockup eight hits for seven runs in five bout. Emil Lence, a dress manu- out, an automatic ruling by the reinnings. Bishop also sent 11 Col- facturer with a boxing background feree under New York's decree umbia batsmen to the bench via at the Eastern Parkway in Brook- that stops a fight after three knocklyn where both Patterson and Jack-downs in one round, was a mistake, son were developed, has taken over They said the third knockdown was AB R H as an independent promoter. Lence a push.

> 1 with the court-scarred IBC. 1 of about 5,000 to pay over \$300, 2 000, not counting the radio-TV

The title fight, scheduled for 8

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Turns in 5 innings. Winning pitcher, the standtil the ninth when he was relieved. Will open the 1957 exposition here are now on sale at the State Fair spring and summer and boxed

> Bud Larson took the weekly manager, Lippe Breidbart, and his horseshoe pitching tournament at co-trainers, Whitey Bimstein and Washington Park last Thursday Freddie Brown. The Hurricane night with Logan Wulff placing sec- can be moody at one minute, pleasant the next. He hooks when the book says he should jab and he jabs when the pursuits would call

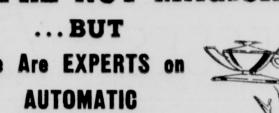
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Homer Blast Defeats A's

Sievers Pushes Nats Ahead With Clout in Eighth, 6-5

WASHINGTON, July 27 (A) - Roy Sievers crashed his 24th home run in the eighth inning with Jim Lemon aboard to lift Washington to a 6-5 victory over Kansas City today. Clint Courtney also homered for the Senators, who won their fourth straight as the Athletics dropped their fifth in a row.

It marked the seventh straight game Washington has played which has been decided by one run, with the Senators winning five.

Guepe says.

of scrimmage.

term 10-year basis

the American Legion went on pa-

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cessful enough to be called the

Ed Doherty, moving from back-

field coach with the Philadelphia Eagles, has installed the profes-

can throw and our ends will have

Sievers' smash elevated the Senators into the lead cause we have quarterbacks who for the first time in the more experience as receivers. game. Twice they surged says Ohio State coach Woody back to tie the A's, who went Hayes. His clubs had a string of into a lead when Joe De- the middle of last season by scor-Maestri belted a home run ing the forward pass. leading off in the first inn- . Clemson's Frank Howard must

The Athletics grasped a 5-3 lead is gone. against Truman Clevenger with ington's deficit to a run. Sievers rifle-armed quarterback, and ends dealt the decisive blow against like Lamar Lundy, Tom Gorman after Lemon opened | Art Guepe at Vanderbilt plans to

the last of the eighth with a single. throw a melting pot offense at op-Ned Garver pitched the first six ponents. He promises a split-T innings for the A's and gave up base combined with the more efonly one hit in 32/3 innings, won fective features of the standard-T placed him in the seventh and was single wing and double wing. the loser. Dick Hyde, who allowed "We will utilize the buck-lateral Senators a 3-1 victory over New every formation we employ,"

Washington .. 010 201 02x-6 5 1 stantly during a drive, producing a Garver, Gorman (7) and Smith; kaleidoscopic effect. Clevenger, Hyde (6) and Court-

ney. W.-Hyde. L-Gorman. Home runs—Kansas City, Deformations, or a variegated T-forhad only smoothed its friendly encounter the formidable concrete traditional football games. Out traditional football games. Out Washington, Courtney, mation. I hope it will prove suc-

Split-T Is Trend

(The Associated Press)

Defending national champion Oklahoma's conservatism, born of necessity, flavors the split-T of ity for both coach and employer, noon game since it has been desfensive which will continue to dom- Bill Meek has moved to Southern ignated as a Special Ladies Day.

of the split-T again reveals the bold ing completion of the contract.

junk the wide-open, passing game tion taken by the PCC prior to of this requirement. for steady, grinding yardage.

Royal at the University of Wash-tion. ington where he will continue the split-T movement.

Former Wilkinson assistants Pete Old Sedalia Car nings at Nebraska are spreading Takes Part In Elliott at California and Bill Jenthe split-T, too.

The Wilkinson offense is suited to Legion Parade a power-running game because the spacing of linemen provides blocking angles ahead of the ball carrier souri veterans of three wars as long as the team can provide marched together again today as Indian Dancers Make an element of deception.

with a record 40 consecutive victor- tion. ies over varsity collegiate opponents. Every 1957 foe has studied here for the convention were in Dancers, a group of 14 teenage ors to international fame, and here Frank Stranahan of Toledo and the Sooner movies carefully.

Wilkinson's reaction. than last year in an effort to stay worth.

scouted us so well." From the 1956 Sooners who aver- their rear wheels. One was from The boys left St. Paul Saturday And Dick Ault won his way to the aged 481.7 yards a game in total Legion Post 16 of Sedalia, the morning on the six day tour which 1948 Olympics on this track. offense, Oklahoma has lost speedy other from Maplewood Memorial they have planned for nearly a threat from left halfback. The de- tive from St. Joseph. Distinguished guests in the paparted fullback Bill Pricer provid-

blocking in recent years. As a result, the Sooners will be civilian components of the Depart- H. Bagby at the City Hall, where forced to forego the long gainer for ment of the Army, Maj. Gen. Ralph he will be presented with a scroll short plunges. Defense and kicking Truman, (ret), Springfield, a form- of honorary Minnesota citizenship. will be emphasized more than Division, and Sen. Stuart Syming-

The coming Oklahoma unit is ton of Missouri. expected to be more along the lines of the '53 aggregation which

pounded out a 7-0 victory over Phone 1000. Maryland in the Orange Bowl. More teams also hope to follow the path of Iowa to success this fall. The Hawkeyes won their first

Big Ten championship since 1922 last year founded on a rock-ribbed defense. Traditionally classed as one o the nation's "have not" clubs, Iowa shut out title contenders Minnesota 7-0 and Ohio State 6-0 down

the stretch to wrap up the 1956 Major offensive changes are expected at Vanderbilt and Arizona but throughout the country most of the alterations will be ones required by changes in per-

"We'll be able to pass more be



Old M. U. Landmark Disappearing

COLUMBIA, MO .- The old concrete bleachers at Rollins Field, former site of football and track at the University of Missouri, are being razed. Upper photo, taken from rear of bleachers, shows rubble mass as crane beats it with a giant weight. Picture at lower left looks through gap from old gridiron at two temporary dormitories and new eight-story Medical Center in background. At lower right, capacity crowd watches Missouri-Nebraska football game from "ultra-modern" bleachers prior to World War I.

look to the air more, too, now Bleachers at M.U. Razed that ace ground gainer Joel Wells

On the other hand, Purdue comes two run sin the sixth, but Courtney's solo homer reduced Washington's deficit to a run. Sievers rifle-armed quarterback, and ends Passes With Rollins Field

Rollins Field, a landmark for half salaries higher than deans) are behis third decision and his first the draw, the trap, the run-or-pass, souri campus and the throne from University's building expansion since April 23 when Sievers smash- as well as our dives, counters, which the royal family of sports program of the near future. ed a two-run homer to give the sweeps and option plays, from fans watched many thrilling and For the present, however, the lins Field some years ago. While historic battles, is giving way to land will continue to be used for they remained there, they and the

"The formations will change conton steel weight, swung by a mech- sity. anical giant, is wreaking quick de-"There is no name for the system struction where generations of

Athletics Plan Special Ladies sional-style "slot-T" as Arizona with multiple ball-handling as its Day on Aug. 13

The Kansas City Athletics will Phil Dickens, trained in the Tennessee single wing, brings his "side return to Municipal Stadium for an saddle T" to Indiana from Wyomafternoon game with the Detroit ing. The system is basically Tigers on Tuesday, August 13, at terback stationed between guard night game with the Tigers on the and center at right angles to line same date.

Other trends in evidence include: and it's hinterland should be par-1. Growth of contractual secur- ticularly interested in the after- 4.000."

volved.

hand of its most effective teacher 2. A brakeup of the Pacific However, ladies should be fore. State High School championship -Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson. Coast Conference is possible if warned, to this afternoon game ad- meets up to the present time. Darrell Royal, a former Wilkin- alumni at UCLA, USC and Cali- mission will be granted only to During track meets in recent son quarterback, brings the split-T fornia are not pacified. The un- women who have the ticket. A visit years, the sparce crowds of fans to Texas where he promises to rest stems from disciplinary ac- to the grocery store will take care sat in the concrete bleachers from

wins, but in later games Detroit all the schools of the conference tournament. has rallied and to date the season looked forward to the opportunity The usually temperamental play stands at 7 wins for the A's, to run on this track as their best Tommy and the steady going Haw-

through your grocery store. So It was here that the immortal turns at brilliance. visit him early and pick up your John Patrick Nicholson equalled - Bolt went into the final 18 holes KANSAS CITY, July 27 (A)-Mis- ticket.

Oklahoma will enter the season rade at its 39th annual conven- Stop Here on Monday

Most of the 5,000 Legionnaires the line of march which included boys who specialize in performing Brutus Hamilton trained for his Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass. units of the Army, Navy, Air Force authentic Indian dances in gor-Olympic decathlon record, and Bolt, 38-year-old Oklahoman "We will carry our basic split-T and National Guard, all led by the geous costumes, loaded their gear pattern with even more deviations 371st Army band of Ft. Leaven- in a chartered bus Friday and tory

> were two old cars recoiling on 1800 miles through six states. ling 23 communities.

The Calumet Dancers will arrive ed some of the finest downfield rade included Maj. Gen. P. D. in Sedalia at 5:15 p.m. Monday and Ginder, assistant chief of staff for will be greeted by Mayor Julian

Romans Had Them The current "condifential" news-

letters had their counterparts in Rome 2,500 years ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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glory that once was mine is gone." (we didn't call them stadiums un- Peaches Graham, Herb Bunker, The old concrete bleachers of til football coaches commanded Herb Blumer, Al Lincoln, and a and those who desire to contribute only one hit in 3/3 innings, won the drive series, the spread passes, a century on the University of Mis-

> the relentless march of progress. physical education and intra-mural concrete bleachers, along with The awful pounding of a one- athletic programs of the Univer-

> > used in construction of the stands

It was about the time that Ropernew concrete bleachers with

inate college football in the coming Methodist from Houston on a long For this game 12,000 tickets have souri's intercollegiate football and been printed and are now being track contests until the football sary reunions, nostalgic memories Coupled with the continued His "pioneer" contract binds distributed throughout the greater games were moved into Memorial growth of the cautious, ball-con- him not to consider any other Kansas City area, and some towns Stadium in 1926. The old field has trol philosophy of attack will be an coaching job for five years. Wy- as far as 150 miles away. Women continued to be used for football increased demand on the defense oming wrote a withholding clause fans who are interested are advis- practice, and the quarter-mile to make slim leads and low scores in the contract of Robert Devaney ed to check with their friendly track with its 220-yard straightwhereby a portion of his salary grocer who will distribute the away has been the home of Mis-The trend to the many variations will be withheld each month pend-tickets free. There is no charge in- souri's outdoor track activities as

chance to set new records. Again, ladies, the tickets are free This track shared in their glory, under par 69s after spasmodic sports. It was on this track, too, total 208.

made last minute preparations for Scholz is said to be the only himself a Texan, put on a terrific ahead of the teams which have Along with the marching units a goodwill tour that will take them sprinter ever to place in individual reatch, playing in the last trip of events in three Olympic games, the 97 competitors.

It was on Rollins Field grid- According to legend, St. Patrick All-American Tommy McDonald post of Maplewood. Also in the year. They will return to St. Paul iron that many of Missouri's foot-planted the little shamrock in Ireand with him the run-pass option procession was car-borne locomo- the evening of Aug. 1, after visit- ball immortals, such as Curly Ris- land because its three small leaves tine, Ted Hackett, Bottles Burrus, represented the Holy Trinity.

host of others made the Tigers can do so by sending a donation to

moved from the north side of Rol emporary stands set up at both ends of the football field and box The company which took the con- seats placed on the track, provided caught Walter Roberiguez, 17, tract for razing the old bleachers a total of almost 14,000 seats for speeding yesterday yet. Actually, it is a variety of stomping feet and harsh weather is finding it a difficult task as they some of the big football classics.

and the maze of steel reinforcing traditional football games. Outstanding on the alternate years bar, was returned to its owner, vard alumnus, a couple of college welcome. Refreshments. was the Kansas game, always the Ignacio G. Vargas who had just nomecoming game of that year and discovered his loss. always the game for which both eams sighted. Washington Uni- is an AWOL soldier from Ft. Leonversity of St. Louis was also one of ard Wood, Mo structed on the north side of Rol- Missouri's traditional foes, and the He was charged with speeding. ins Field by students in the Col- rivalry with Washington became so running a red light, driving withlege of Engineering shortly after heated it had to be suspended at out a license and theft. A hold or-

Students of the past decade know sued. coached football teams put the Rollins Field bleachers only as an single wing in origin with the quar- 1:30 p.m. They will also play a Missouri Tigers in the national unsightly and uncomfortable-look limelight that enthusiasm and publing pile of concrete under which lic support brought the "magnifi- obsolete miltary equipment has a seating capacity of "nearly gray-haired old grads who come back to silver and golden anniver-Rollins Field was the site of Mis- are as firmly embedded as the steel which is giving the wrecking crew such stubborn opposition. Another era has passed.

Bolt Retains well as the site of the Missouri Eastern Open **Tourney Lead**

BALTIMORE, July 27 (P)-Tomwhich the wooden seats have long my Bolt lost his two-stroke lead the \$56 season by which the Bruins Detroit and the A's have been en- since been removed. The track on temporarily today to Fred Haw-Another Wilkinson pupil, former Trojans and Washington still are gaged this baseball season in a Rollins Field has long held a repu- kins and took it right back with a Sooner end Jim Owens, succeeds ineligible for post season competinip-and-tuck series of games. The tation as one of the finest and fast-spurt of birdies in a deadly head-A's jumped off early on the Tigers est tracks in the nation, and many to-head contest during the third and piled up a series of consecutive of the best runners and hurdlers in round of the Eastern Open golf

kins both came out with three-

the world record in the high hurd-tomorrow with a total of 205 to les. Several of Bob Simpson's 207 for Hawkins. Doug Ford of records stood longer than any Mahopec, N. Y., dropped back other records in the history of from Bolt a stroke with a 70 and

that Jackson Scholz and George Tied in the next spot at 209 Minnesota's Centennial Calumet Massengale carried the Tiger's col- were Bill Casper of Bonita, Calif.

where he also made football his- playing out of Los Angeles, and Hawkins, 33-year-old now calling

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Lueck and the team coach Lee Garng team. They, by virtue of their and amateur championships. team standing, have the privilege of managing and coaching the All- gin qualifying play Monday over

ame at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Aug. 1, when they meet the All-Stars from Cassville. Victory puts them in a game at 9 o'clock Friday Cape Girardeau North.

Manager Lueck has called for a practice session to be held at 1 time so a full afternoon of workout of 1,600 last year,

ournament. The finals will be played Sunday afternoon.

W. C. Ream, president of local league, reported the appeal to increase its popularity after en- Kansas City Deep Rocks; Montfor the \$400 in funds goes on. The tries had dropped to 1,686 in 1953. Ream in care of the City Hall.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 27

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State Tourney Publinx Golf Tourney The Babe Ruth All-Stars have been selected, fifteen boys from first announced 30, to go to Cape Set to Open Tuesday

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. HERSHEY, Pa., July 27 (P) _ chief, were exempt from sectional The common people's golf cham- qualifying but will be required to cionship comes to one of the most qualify on the scene for the 64 erson, Richard Arnett, Jack Ben- golf-minded little cities in Ameri- man match play bracket Terry Gibbs, Bob Garrison, Bill pions battling a host of other good Monday and Tuesday also decides Kelley, James Mulcahey, Nicky but little-kown golfers for the title, the inter-city team championship It is the 32nd U. S. Golf Assn. for the Warren G. Harding trophy Charles Wadleigh, David Wilhite, Public Links championship, and Three-man teams from 23 quali

or tournament and is considered rison, who hold those positions with to be slipping when the total drops the Western Auto the League lead- near the record highs of the open Among 17 Entered The 150 players scheduled to be

he tight Hershey Park Golf Club Sedalia team will play its first course are the survivors of an or iginal entry list of 1,923. All but Junie) Buxbaum of Memphis Tenn., and runner-up William C. won their places in 36-hole sec-

o'clock this afternoon on the Lib- the record entry total for the open erty Park diamond. Players are is 1,928 and the amateur chamexpected to be at the park on pionship drew the record number

Sixteen teams are entered in the played at Denver in 1946, there County League All-Stars; Deep-

nament has been a starting point | Springfield won the state crown for such good profesisonals as Les- in 1954 and finished second in the ter Bolstad, Pat Abbott, Ken national meet at Wichita. Towns, Mike Dietz, Walter Burkemo and Ed Furgol. The first three were Publinks champions. Dietz a runner-up. Furgol and Bur-- Police said their radar net kemo, both qualifying medalists who couldn't win the title, later won the Open and PGA champion-

bartender, a truck driver, a Har- degree. Visiting brethren always students, a fireman, a riveter, a stenographer, a steel worker and Police then learned Roderiguez a WPA worker. Last year's winner, Buxbaum, is a trucking complayer to win the title more than 30th. All members urged to attend. once. Buxbaum played as a pro- Visitors welcome.

Sedalia Athletics In State Tourney

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 27 (P)-The Springfield Generals, the only renual State Non-Pro Baseball

a single. Two games a night are scheduled through the finals Aug. 17. There will be afternoon double headers Saturdays and Sunday. Other teams entered are:

Riverside Merchants of Parkville; Monett Merchants: Fulton When the public links was Rebels; Fulton Red Birds; Tri-Denver section. The format of the Versailles Mercifants; Washington tournament was revised last year Budweisers; Claycomo; North gomery City Merchants; Marshall Although few of the public links Merchants; Sedalia Athletics, and players are widely known, the tour- VFW and Whiz Kids, Columbia.

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> SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION Missouri, made and entered at the Apri term, 1957, thereof, on the 6th day of July, 1957, in the suit in partition brought by Gertrude Head as plaintiff against Raymond Head, The Third Na-tional Bank of Sedalia, Missouri, beneficiary, and Henry C. Salveter, Truster th a Deed of Trust, Defendants, a cer tified copy of which order has been delivered to me, the undersigned sher-iff, by the clerk of said court, I, the

of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad: running thence North along the East line of said Heard Avenue to the Township line between Townships Numbered Forty-five (45) and Forty-six (46) thence East along said township line to a point Four Hundred Forty-three (443) feet West of the intersection of said Township line with the North line of the Right of Way of said Railroad, thence South Two Hundred Ten (210) feet, thence East to the North line of said railroad Right of Way; thence in a southwesterly direction along th North line of said Right of Way to the place of beginning: except the following described tract; BeXII-Auctions-Legils

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ssouri, will at the west front door the Court House in the city of scribed real estate, situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

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ne 5th day of August, 1957. All bids shall be in writing an sealed, and there shall be enclos therewith a Certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid payable to the City of Sedalia, M ouri, of the equivalent as specified in the plans and specifications. The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reerves the right to reject any or al

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Much like the summer motion nold's "They Fought for the Sky" picture releases, summer book are thought provoking pictures of fare has included a number of the world at war; while Gerald the more solemn and somber Reitlinger probes German politics themes. Robert Graves' "They from 1933 through 1945 in his "The Hanged My Saintly Billy" is a SS, Alibi of a Nation

world's southernmost town. Tierra

del Fuego, by amphibious jeep.

Interestingly told and well illus-

trated, it's pleasant reading. In the

same vein as Harnett Kane's fic-

tionalized biographies, or biograph

ical fiction whichever one prefers

to title such studies, is the new

book by Lucy Kennedy, "Mr.

Audubon's Lucy", a novel centered

dramatic recreation of the famous On the lighter side are some 19th century murder trial. Recent- good travel-adventure items such ly received is Arthur Koestler's as "20,000 Miles South" by Helen discussion of capital punishment and Frank Schreider. This young "Reflections on Hanging". Lord's couple, along with their German "Day of Infamy" and Quentin Rey- Shepherd dog, Dinah, made the trip from Circle, Alaska, to the

Red Cross Notes

Class in Junior Life-Saving Begins Tuesday

Junior Red Cross life-saving around the wife of America's faclasses will start Tuesday evening.

July 30, 6 p.m., at Liberty Park

Other new titles received at pool with Henry Sutton in charge. Boonslick Regional Library during If you are interested, report to the past month range from a volthe pool at that time. Senior life- ume giving instructions on how to saving classes will start Aug. 13. clean everything from silver to

A regular board meeting of the synthetics to a book on how to ness was transacted and a report Moore; the latter discussion of Langston.

instructor, has recently completed and other data. a course in first aid which was held at the Wesley Methodist Thursday, Aug. 1 — Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil, Kan- Little Cindy Lou Duncan the in-Church. Those taking the course 8:30 - 10:30; Ringen, 10:45-11:15; sas City, visited Friday night and fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwere: Ruby Allen, Roy L. Brown, Bunker Hill, 11:30-12:00; Mosby, Saturday with Mr. Neil's mother, liam Duncan, who has been a pa-Ethel C. Harvey, Mrs. George 12:45-115. and Nannie M. Shoemaker.

2:30-3:00.

Contrast

New York City has a statute

horn blowing, while some roads in

Elected Business Agent for Teamsters

Eugene Anthony, whose parents, forbidding unnecessary vehicle Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Soderstrom, the Canadian province of Quebec live at 1609 South Ingram, has bear signs ordering motorists to been elected business agent for blow their horns. Teamsters Local No. 41 at Las

Gaganvihari L. Mehta, India's ambassador to the United States, He attended Smith-Cotton High is also his nation's ambassador to School and plans to visit here in Mexico and minister plenipotentithe near future.



MOO-VE. PLEASE-Barbara Rhodes, four, looks a bit disgusted with the "cow" that's holding up her train. Bossy will be all right, however, as the electric train stops automatically when something touches the tracks. The realistic railroad situation was demonstrated at the Toy Guidance exhibit in New

Revival Is Being Held at Antioch

By Mrs. Homer Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw IONIA - Revival meetings at and daughters, Margaret Alice and Pettis County Chapter was held sleep better. The former is an en-Wednesday morning at the chapter cyclopedia of what to use and how Monday evening with the Rev. Lee day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. office with Maurice F. Hogan, to use it entitled "How to Clean Ratliff an evangelist from Alabama E. A. Crenshaw, Windsor. chairman, presiding. Routine busi- Everything" by Alma Chestnut assisting the pastor, the Rev. O. Mrs. John Monsees who has

of the national convention was giv-sleep is "Morpheus and Me" by Clyde Wilborn, Versailles, visit- the home of her daughter, Mrs. been visiting for several weeks in e by John Ryan, who attended Phyllis Rosenteur, a cleverly writed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Leonard Schultz and Mr. Schultz, ten comprehensive guide on sleep- Wilborn Thursday. Mrs. Wilborn's Independence, returned Sunday ac-Mrs. Victor McFadde, first aid ing habits, aids to the insomniac, sister, Mrs. Owen, Calhoun, visit-companied by Mr. and Mrs. ed in the Wilborn home the same Schultz, who left for their home

This week's bookmobile schedule day. Mrs. O. R. Neil.

G. McFarland, Mrs. J. B. Rice 8:30-9:00; Uncle Pete's, 9:15-9:30; son, Sedalia, visited in the home home Tuesday. Pilot Grove, 9:45-1:30; Martins- of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalton Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell ville, 1:45 - 2:15; Prairie Lick, Friday.

Harvey, Laura M. Lange, Myra Friday, Aug. 2 — Clear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Hospital was able to be brought

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with their grandparents Mr. and left Wednesday for a vacation trip through several western states. Mrs. Elmer Gardner and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canaday daughter, Lybbie Jo Friedly, went and Belinda, Kansas City, visited to Perry, Okla., Monday to visit Sunday with his parents Mr. and an aunt, Mrs. Georgia Surber. Mrs. J. C. Griffith and with her

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wehrman mother Mrs. Theodora Howe. and children, Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. Charles Wilson and son came Thursday and are visiting Butch, who have been visiting her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin mother in the state of Washington for the past month returned home Mr. and Mrs. George Beeson and Friday,

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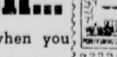
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What, Exactly, Is This International Geophysical Year?

U.S. National Committee For The IGY

the geophysicist, the laboratory is la gest and most comprehensive, of time, our climate. ments and gathers information. continental limits of the United has planned regular soundings to dimping waste into the ocean. Nature performs the experiments and the scientist observes and Equatorial Pacific, the waters of feet at stations in Antarctica, the physicist introduces the element of our co-operative efforts with na- United States. We shall also main- include ionospheric physics, aurora Long - distance radio communication, so that we are literally bathed earth's crust. them to order from apparent chaos.

the work of the International Geophysical Year. More are expected to join us.

The idea of international co-operation in the study of our constantly changing physical environment is not new. The importance of geophysical data gathered intensively and simultaneously over large and rather remote areas of the earth was recognized in the nineteenth century. The first International Polar Year was conducted during 1882 - 1883. Meteorological, magnetic, and auroral stations were established by several nations in the Arctic regions. Fifty years later, these studies were resumd in the North Polar regions with the addition of ionospheric observations during the Second International Polar Year, 1932-1933.

The proposed international effort during 1957 - 1958 surpasses these earlier programs in intensity and geographical coverage. The others were largely limited to the North Polar regions. What was learned ir. the earlier programs, however, forms the basis of our current

The principal fields of study during the International Geophysical Year are aurora and airglow, cosmic rays, geomagnetism, glaciology, gravity measurements, ionospheric physics, latitude and longitude, meteorology, oceanography seismology, solar activity, and upper-atmosphere rocket and satellite studies. These investigations ll be pursued all over the globe Meteorology studies which broke off at national boundaries, for example, would be valueless.

Why, one might ask, has an eighteen-month period during 1957-58 been chosen for the International Geophysical Year? Why not last year, or in ten years? There are several reasons for choosing this particular time. Research in a number of geophysical sciences has reached a point where intensive world-wide effort is necessary for continued progress.

In meteorology, for instance, Antarctica plays a big role. Soundings conducted at the chain of 40 Antarctic stations will tell us how to draw meteorological charts both surface and upper air - of the Southern Polar region. These Antarctic stations, working with the other Southern Hemisphere meteorological stations, will give us information on the world's weather which is vitally needed for long-range weather prediction.

The geophysical sciences accumulate vast quantities of data which must be reduced to manageable proportions. The development of automatic computers makes it possible to handle this mountain of information for the first time. Readings can be fed into the computer and organized intelligently in a matter of minutes. Without these computers, the sheer weight of the information gathered during the ICY would be overwhelming.

Yet another consideration is nature itself. Solar activity increases and decreases fairly regularly on an 11-year cycle. The 18-month, 1957-1958 period will be one of maximum solar activity within the current cycle. We will be able to take advantage of this by a carefully planned series of Alerts and Special World Intervals. This is one facet of the international character of this enterprise.

The investigations are to be timed so that, in many cases, they will happen at the same time. For example, using an international warning system, word will be passed to every IGY station throughout the world that a particularly significant solar disturbance will probably occur. At these times, the scientists will redouble their ef-

Rocket firings will take place at virtually the same instant from many stations. Ionospheric physicists will increase the number of their soundings. Other sciences will be on the alert, too. Perhaps some of these solar phenomena can be predicted with several days' warning. Some will demand the alertness of everyone, for they will occur suddenly, virtually without

warning. It is the job of the scientists to be alert to these things. In the broadest sense, the unexpected is the only thing we can confidently expect. What we hope to find, we may very well find Our hypotheses may all be correct. It is more

By Joseph Kaplan, Chairman | likely, however, that we shall find hope to learn more about the re-fertilize themselves.

has moved by leaps. I believe that
There is a continuous interchange travel from the Antarctic to the Ultraviolet light from the sun is travel from the Antarctic to the precise shape of the earth! We do precise shape of the earth! We do precise shape of the earth! We do precise shape of the earth! There is a continuous interchange travel from the sun is travel from the visual observation prowe are now on the threshold of one among these various water repositions are known to consist largely of know that it is not round, though, omers and cartographers laying gram for following the satellite, tories which is related to the heat 1,000 years. Vertical currents confor the ionosphere. This incoming electrically charged particles, has It is actually flattened at the poles the basic network for air maps. Widespread use will be made of It is significant, then, that the of the earth and the circulation of trol ocean fertility. The amount of radiation knocks electrons from been hampered because our at- and bulged at the equator. The new horizons opening before us will the atmosphere. Through the si- fish and other food we take from the sparse atoms high in the at- mosphere largely screens them exact extent of these irregularities are not known with precision.

anywhere he sets up his instru- will include activity within the The U. S. National Committee the next few years merely by of the ionosphere.

and man's march toward know- in the form of glaciers, snow, and face. So little is known about ocean as solar flares disrupt long - dis- frequently have been known to be

day to day and over the long 11- millions of times the energies prosome of the things we now believe lationships between heat and water. We must also know more about year sunspot cycle. Many other duced in our cyclotrons. In effect, to exist and some that we do not We will be able to make longer to determine geophysical phenomena, such as the streams smash atmospheric range weather predictions and even whether it is safe to get rid of the geomagnetism, the aurora, and particles, creating new cosmic Science is where you find it. For The U.S. program, among the to predict, over a longer period enormous quantities of radioactive perhaps meteors — thunderstorms, rays. The original cosmic rays are waste that can be expected within are directly related to the behavior called primaries. Those produced Section II

from the earth's atmosphere are A solar flare on the sun is often known as secondaries.

control. The geophysicist is usually tions of North and South America. tain a Weather Central in the An- and airglow, geomagnetism, and tions may be completely blotted in them. It is quite possible that tarctic to collect and disseminate cosmic rays. Research in oceanout, or very greatly limited. Active the atmosphere protects us from earth, similar to, but smaller than, had a place to stand he could meteorological data. This will go ography, glaciology, and meteorsunspots may be followed by a the harmful effects of primaries. The sea's tides. Our gravity meamove the earth, want to move the earth. We don't want to In the first group are meteor- to all interested groups both in ology ranges from the ocean depths period of intense geomagnetic but until we can actually observe surements will give us a better move the earth. We don't want to move the earth, but we will have In the beginning, said the ancient of the beginning, said the ancient of the beginning, said the ancient of the beginning of Greeks, there was chaos. Zeus, the earth's surface is water. All of the tory, twice-daily weather maps of height, thinning to nothingness hundred to the control of the earth in an elliptical orbit in dreds of miles above the earth. communications. This is particular- et firings will be directed toward and its internal structure. Local a latitude band of 40 degrees north

be brought closer through peacemultaneous study of meteorology, the oceans is limited by the rate mosphere, creating the electrically out. The streams approach the atremains a mystery. In addition, Islands may be as much as a mile ful, international scientific effort. glaciology, and oceanography, we at which the oceans turn over and active ionosphere. It varies from mosphere at enormous energies—the earth's gravity is not uniform from where we suppose them to be.

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Americans Are Superstitious When It Comes to Eating

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food & Markets Editor

Americans not only eat too much.
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ermelon cause polio" is one ex- and medical researchers, most of ample, they say. Another gem of them with long experience in leadhopeful self-deception is that oys. ing hospitals. Its national food misters, raw eggs, lean meat and information committee is cooperatolives increase secual potency. ing with affiliated state associa-



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tion, top nutritional watchdog of believe: if you "can" foods during Nations Scientific and Cultural Or- headlines, but with their the American Menu, has just made pregnancy, the jars will burst. ganization. This type of public a frontal attack on gastronomic nonsense. After years of research, in fact," answers the association. The technical advisory group was ED HIGH RATES OF REjust plain wacky.

Knob Noster Folks Among Dinner Guests

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Saults, Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. starch have essentially the same who gets long, admiring stares LOAN & INVESTMENT Matthews, Sammy and Danny, caloric value. Knob Noster, Mrs. Zibba Matthews Here are other misconceptions But that's where the Hollywood

tleson, Gary and Benton, St. Paul, ories, and all meat is fattening. trip, returned home Sunday.

lace Wimer, travel.

week in Kansas City attending the silly suerstitions to overcome.

Workers You Can Afford To Hire! and just plain horse sense," they

Titled "Food Facts Talk Back," the Association's scrupulously ed-NEW YORK - (NEA) - Many ited book puts the bite on such

trition, according to a group of tion membership includes many leading American nutritionists. of the country's most highly ac-Myths like "cucumbers and wat, credited dieticians, nutritionists Alas, not true, the cold-blooded tions and allied health groups in a scientists reply. These foods do nationwide drive to smoke out superstitions and ignorance that are holding back the country's nutri-

> Its work is based not only on ts own extensive researches but also on those of the bureau of incal Association, the Institute of States Department of Agriculture. Trade Commission.

The committee's debunking book tates first the fallacy, then punctures it with the fact. For example: Certain foods taken during preg- success as a movie star mostly in veals how deeply immersed she is nancy 'mark' the child."

The fact: the statement has no Today she is enjoying a new caa harmful effect on the baby. man.

body needs them. The fact is that ment to the Technical Advisory cravings for certain foods do not Committee of the National Com- PUBLIC represent need for them but rather mission on Literacy. contribute to good health, they ad- reflect the associations people have She was made a member of the The consistent and regular mit, but do NOT have other special for certain foods. Take this gem recently created commission in the

of superstition which many people first place because of her work on Interest Payments on FIRST The American Dietetic Associa- in this age of hydrogen bombs still adult education with the United MORTGAGES do not make "Just a superstition without basis service is her new career.

> has been decreased. Those little ol' sion calories are right there where they "We want to carry out emeralways were.

starch is another conviction. Don't illiteracy in America. We think KNOB NOSTER - The following kid yourself - or words to that our first job is to create a nawere dinner guests at the home effect but more dignified - come tional awareness of the magnitude, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cassing from the committee striving toset seriousness and urgency of the in Concordia Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. the record straight. Weight for problem of illiteracy. C. F. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. weight, they assert, sugar and Myrna Loy is still a glamor gal

of Klieen, Tex., William D. Covey the association has proved wrong: side of her life ends. and Clay Haywood, Kansas City, sour cream contains fewer calories is completely wrapped up in her Mr. and Mrs. Glen Saults and than sweet cream; milk should work in behalf of such causes as Stephen, Lexington; Mrs. Moen-never be given to a fever patient; khen and Dr. Harlow Saults, Con-chalk is added to homogenized milk; drinking ice water causes Mrs. Fred Brendel, who accom- heart trouble; wine makes blood panied her sister, Mrs. John Ket- uncolored soda-pop contains no cal-

Minn., on a three week western The American Dietetic Association's misinformation committee Mrs. Milton Kendrick entertain- reminds Americans that magical ed her bridge club at her home properties have been attributed to Wednesday. Mrs. Russell Kendrick foods by people from the earliest received high score, Mrs. C. S. times. Despite the dramatic de-Rhodes, second high and Mrs. Wal-velopment of nutrition and medicine in our time, we still have a Mrs. Merle Matthews spent last mass of harmful, costly and very

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Home Economics of the United Ex-Movie Star Now Wages the Federal Pure Food and Drug War on Illiteracy in U. S.

By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Correspondent**

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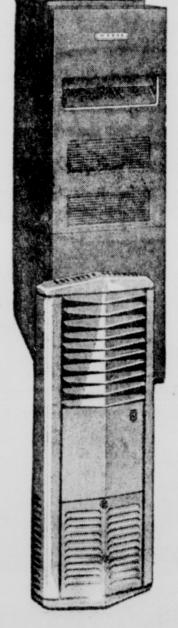
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Miss Carol Wadick Becomes Bride of J. M. Miles Saturday

At nine o'clock Saturday morning, July 20, Miss Carol Wadick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadick, Stover, became the bride of J. M. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, also of Stover, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cole Camp. The Rev. Voyles performed the double ring ceremony. The church altar was decorated with arrangements of gladioli and hydrangea.

Mrs. Ida Schmeeler, Cole Camp, was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length dress of white lace and net over bridal satin. The lace bodice featured a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. The net overskirt was designed with wide inserts of lace. Her fingertip veil was edged in matching lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her only jewelry was a gold cross worn by her grandmother and mother at ing away ensemble consisted of a

Miss Donna Wadick, Kansas beige sheath dress, black accessories and white carnation corsage. honor and Miss Peggy Wadick, also a sister, was bridesmaid. The The bridegroom was r dress of lavendar organdy with white picture hat and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaid's dress this fall. pink roses. The bridesmaid's dress was yellow. Her picture hat and flowers were identical to the maid

Larry Baur served as best man and R. C. Miles was groomsman. Wedding Day Mr. Miles is a brother of the

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wadick wore a pale aqua sheath were honored with open house in dress with white accessories and celebration of their golden wedding white carnation corsage. Mrs. anniversary at the home of their Miles, mother of the bridegroom daughter and son in the Mrs. W. O. Wilson, 1002 West mented with black accessories and Broadway, Sunday afternoon, July

A reception was held that after- Approximately 200 relatives and noon at Stover Legion Hall. White friends called that afternoon to exwedding bells and streamers, lav- tend their best wishes. endar and gold kissing rings and The home was decorated with baskets of garden flowers were bouquets of flowers, gifts of re-

latives and friends. Mrs. Frances Crenshaw, Stover, The dining table, covered with a served the wedding cake and Miss yellow lace cloth, was centered Loyce Meyer presided over the with a crystal epergne holding yelpunch bowl. Miss Loretta Avey, low tapers and rosebuds. The three Kansas City was in charge of the tier wedding cake topped with a

The couple left on a trip to Bos- one end of the table and the cryton Mountain, Ark. The bride's go- stal punch bowl was at the op-

John Grother **Honor Guest** At a Dinner

By Mrs. Henry Junge COLE CAMP-Dinner guests of niece, and Mrs. Olive Starke as-Mr. and Mrs. John Grother Sun-sisted Mrs. Wilson. were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Starkey wore a pink and of feed. Intelman, Mrs. Pauline Schuman, black eyelet embroidery dress with family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. bud corsage. and family. The dinner was in Mrs. W. L. Marlin, Beaman, Mr. in the cast.

are spending their vacation with Worth, Tex., Misses Lucille and Karen, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Party at McCurdy's Mrs. Anna Haase motored to Eldon Lorraine Faust, Kansas City, and the New Salam Bantist Church at Monday on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer H. saw. Kuhlman and family are vacationing in Minnesota this week.

Delbert Veale is employed with Mrs. Golda Herrick United Airlines at Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris Jr. Entertains GTG Club and Mark, Kansas City, spent the Harris and Gayle.

from St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas 1 o'clock luncheon.

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City, Kan., died July 13. In 1926-28 family he was pastor of the St. Paul's - Mrs. Wilson Harbit will entertain family

and daughter of Arnold, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heesefort and Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Fargo, N.D., recently visited Mr. and

Mrs. H. J. Hessefort and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wischmeier. St. Louis, spent the weekend with will have a swimming party and Houstonia, Sunday evening. Mrs. Katie Koenke. Miss Leota Meyer sold her prop-

erty known as the late William nic at 6 p.m. Liberty Park. Meyer place to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schnakenberg. Miss Meyer is occupying the property she pur- will entertain 4-H Club with an lin from Friday until Monday. chased from Cody Kirby.

Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Kansas City, spent the past week with Dr. and

Mrs. O. U. Riemenschnitter. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffens pur- shrimp cocktail earlier. chased property that once be-

longed to the late Fred Junge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and family moved to the Renz property

he purchased from Albert Gerken. The following were guests at a fish fry Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Goetz and Martha: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dean Miesner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffens and Otto Zimmerschied.

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Oldest known specimen of a flowering plant has been found in the San Juan Mountais of Colorado. A palm - like growth that flourished 165,000,000 years ago, left the imprint of its leaves on Colorado's red rock. Fossil experts have discovered seven such imprints, the largest being 18 inches



Miss Roberta Ann Whitlatch, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Joe Hoehns, Smithton, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Whitlatch, Knoxville. Ia. The wedding will take place in October.

(Eckhoff & Meyer photo)

Mrs. J. M. Miles

The bride is a secretary at Story-

The bridegroom was recently dis-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Starkey

heart and the number 50 was at

the punch bowl and Miss Lucille

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Celebrate 50th



Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sorenson, Duluth, Minn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Robert A. Malone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Malone, 822 West Sixth. The wedding will take place August 31 in Duluth.

Blackwater Club Annual Picnic Aug. 2 Mrs. Jack Starkey presided over

By Mrs. York Finley

Faust cut and served the cake. Miss Blanche Faust was in charge Miss Lorraine Faust, also a

Mrs. Elmer Grother and family, Among the out of town guests Theater in Columbia Friday night, age; Mrs. Rudolph Harris, were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Jim Siefkas, their son and brother, Henry Inselman, Mr. and Mrs. on Aug. 28th, at Liberty Park for Mrs. Lawrence Grother of the columbia Friday night. Henry Inselman, Mr. and Mrs. on Aug. 28th, at Liberty Park for Mrs. Lawrence Grother of the columbia Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grother Gravois Mills, Mr. and Mrs. L. a dramatics student at the Uniand family, Mrs. Johanna Meyer W. Douglas, Warrensburg, Mr. and versity of Missouri was one of six Diana, Sweet Springs.

honor of John Grother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haase and Mrs. Jack Slane, Ossawatomie, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, New Franklin, George Hilburn, Ft.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Golda Herrick, 1505 South R. Hollis, and worked on Forward A dessert luncheon was served Kentucky, entertained the G.T.G. Steps, enjoyed a contributive sup- by the hostesses after which the Henry Boatright was dismissed Club on Tuesday afternoon with a per and attended mid-week service afternoon was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Frank Paulus gave the in- body. Brazilton, Kan., spent the week. The afternoon was spent in doing ter, Hutchison, Kan., are visiting lie Pressley. end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie handwork and conversation. Mrs. E. E. Foster and Bill. Her Herrick also showed pictures of son, Gary, has been visiting here The Rev. A. C. Huth, pastor of many places she visited on her since the Fourth. The Fosters and Hope Lutheran Church, Dodge vacation and pictures of her their guests spent the weekend in Warrenton with the Lloyd Helm

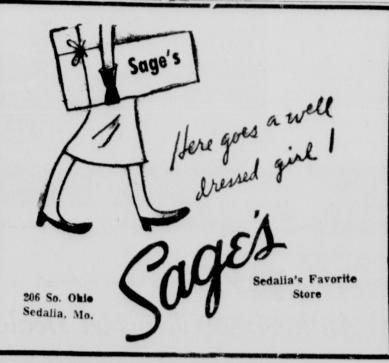
Marshall, Monday morning.

Bill Wood, Houstonia.

Mr. and Mrs. York Finley and when their mother became ill. Pettis Chapter, OES, annual pic- Peggy Lou spent Sunday with Mr. Finley's mother in Knob Noster.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club family visited her parents at Jop-miles from Tacoma, Wash., con- shows that there are several methice cream supper at J. O. Coffelt Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell and chil- peak glacier system in the United be cleaned successfully. Acceptdren spent Sunday with Mr. and States.

Mrs. A. W. Mitchell near Miami. Shrimp have a life span of one Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker and year unless they end up in a Junior spent Sunday in Sedalia with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Owen.





Mrs. George Morris, Jr.

Couple Weds In Kansas City

On Friday evening, July 19, Mrs. Mary Jane Schleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wright Austin, Tex., and George L. Morris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L Morris, Houstonia, exchanged mar- Bar-B-Q Dinner For riage vows at the Children's Memorial Lutheran Church in Kansas City. The Rev. J. C. Nangle read the double ring ceremony at 8:30 the year attended the chicken barp.m. in the presence of the bridechildren, Jane Ann and John.

sity of Texas and has been em- which is held each month, on the mer in Mission, Kan.

years in the armed forces and will The informality and delicious

in Kansas City.

Brauer Descendants Have Reunion Sunday

The Brauer family reunion was climaxed a very enjoyable evening. held Sunday, July 21 at Liberty Park. A basket dinner was enjoy-

Those present were: Mr. and Elect New Officers Mrs. Joe Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brauer, Mrs. Mary Barrett The Striped College Extension and Steven, and Marvin Eckhoff, Club met at the home of Mrs. T. Stover; Miss Frieda Brauer, Miss O. Sisson with Mrs. E. C. Stevens Mabel Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- and Mrs. Fred Staley assisting. dore Klindworth, Mr. and Mrs. After a contributive dinner dem-Harvey Kueck and family, Mr. and onstrations were given by 4-H girls. MARSHALL JUNCTION - The Mrs. H. D. Kueck, Jack Crowell, Judy Hopkins, food preservation of the guest book. They are nieces Blackwater Township Extension Miss Barbara Roark, LeRoy Ro- IV gave a demonstration on a vegof the honored couple. Mrs. Henry Club will hold its annual picnic ark, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heine- etable plate and Sheila Linville, Peterschmidt was in charge of the at Blackwater 100 School at seven man, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heine- food preservation I, on how to o'clock Friday evening, Aug. 2. man, Mikie and Susa, Mr. and make a pudding. Anyone in the community, former Mrs. Leonard Heineman, Jay, Jen-Virginia Leiter gave a talk on club members or friends of club nie and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. John her trip to Columbia during State members are urged to be present. Heineman, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Week. Bring table service and a basket John Oelrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Va-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Siefkas and jen and family, Mora; Mr. and members by telling about a hob-Warsaw, Mrs. Hazel Jaegels and white accessories and yellow rose-family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Siefkas and Jen and family, Mora; Mr. and Mrs. Guests were Mrs. G. L. Smith Bill attended the three-act play, Mrs. Ernest Klindworth, Freddie and Mrs. Frankie Donath. "Papa Is All," at the Starlight and Harry Dean Brauer, Hermit- and Mrs. Frankie Donath. Ted Viebrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grother and family.

Among the out of town guests Theater in Columbia Friday night. The club decided to have a picnic age; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harms, The club decided to have a picnic age; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harms, On Aug. 28th. at Liberty Park for

Lorraine Faust, Kansas City, and the New Salem Baptist Church at the New Salem Baptist Church at the quarterly meeting of the Salem Phi, held the second of its series tember meeting will be at the line Associational Women's Mis- of summer social meetings on July home of Mrs. Charles Rages, Jr. sionary Union at Malta Bend Fri- 25, in the form of a card party at the home of Mrs. Robert McCurdy, The New Salem Girls' Auxiliary Hughesville. Assisting hostesses South Atlantic, is a whaling station met Wednesday afternoon at the were Mrs. Leland Hall, Mrs. Leon with a population of about 360. home of their counselor, Mrs. W. Wilburn and Mrs. Frank Tubesing.

at the church that evening in a Awards in the game went to Mrs. Carl Schrader, Mrs. L. P. Belt. Mrs. Ralph Foster and daugh- Mrs. Ben Holland and Mrs. Rosa-

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stratton and American Lutheran Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bearden

Mr. and Mrs. David Bearden

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short visitchildren from Chicago, Ill., arrived

the "little" shoulder pieces, stoles,
capes, and jackets are very popued his mother, Mrs. Alice Short,
Friday to visit Mrs. Stratton's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Todd, of Mrs. Bert Alexander spent 1091/2 West Seventh, who is recover-Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. ing from a light stroke suffered recently. Also here are Mrs. Todd's Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sidwell Jr., daughters, Mrs. Walter J. Howard. Brian and Sharon, visited Mr. and New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Greg-Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Lonnie Dickerson and sons, ory H. Paxton, Denver, Colo., who came to Sedalia two weeks ago

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Large Crowd Attends Moose and Families

One of the largest crowds of groom's family and the bride's Home Thursday night. About 200 members, their children and guests The bride attended the Univer- enjoyed the family get-together, ployed as receptionist for Dr. Far- last Thursday, honoring those who have celebrated birthdays or anni-The bridegroom served two versaries during that month.

graduate in engineering at Kansas food provided one of the highlights University after completing one of the Moose entertainment promore semester. He is employed grams of the local lodge. S-Sgt. at Carter-Waters in Kansas City. Leland McWaid was introduced Following the ceremony the during the evening and given a couple left on a short trip and vote of thanks for his service to will be at home at 3942 Holmes the fraternity during his stay in Sedalia. Sgt. and Mrs. McWaid are leaving soon for a three year tour of duty in Japan.

The juke box furnished music for the teenagers, giving them a chance to showup their elders and

Striped College Club

The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. John Linville; vice-president, Mrs. Wilbur Garrett; secretary, Mrs. Ellis Garrett; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Bahner; reporter, Mrs. Martin Schupp,

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Many Orlon-Dynel fur-pile garments have an attached label that recommends the furrier method of cleaning. THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRYCLEANING, Silver Spring, Maryland states Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas and Rainier National Park, just 55 that recent fabric investigation tains 28 glaciers - greatest single ods by which these garments can able garments may be obtained by both drycleaning and furrier methods of cleaning. Consumer acceptance depends on the condition of the coat after wear and before cleaning.

> There are individual wear conditions that must be considered in relation to the appearance of the garment whether it be dry cleaned or cleaned by the furrier method of cleaning. You may accept a certain amount of tufting (fibers bunch together and remain upright or perpendicular to the background) in some fabrics during wear. You may find that some fabrics may mat fibers, bunch together and flatten) around the neckline, the cuffs, or edges of the pockets. Although it is said that the synthetic fibers have the power try spraying unusual to shed dirt and soil, a fur-pile may be a ready acceptor of soil because ing from the fabric surface. The degree, type, and kind of soil and staining, in some cases limits the pearance after cleaning.

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Prairie Ridge Club Has All Day Meeting

The Prairie Ridge Extension Hartman Family Has Club held their regular meeting Reunion at Tipton at the home of Mrs. Frank Norfleet July 24.

Mrs. R. E. Gordon, Mrs. Philip Andrew's Catholic Church for mass DeWitt.

Mrs. J. B. Tevis conducted the There are five living children, business meeting and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Tony W. Lutz, Mrs. Carrie

agement leader, visited the Hous- Lombard, Ill. ture at their July meeting at the Lutz, Dodge City, Kan., accom- ber. home of Mrs. Lawrence Pummill. panied by their daughters, Sister, Mrs. David Walk, Mrs. Harold M. Canisius, OSC, of the Bob Wil-

Shanz and Mrs. Glen Karrick were son Memorial Hospital, Ulysses, Paul Hospital, St. Louis; Miss appointed to make plans for the Kan., and Sister Mary Jane, OSF, annual picnic which will be held Ponca City Hospital. Ponca City, Miss Dolores Hartman, Jefferson Aug. 15 at Liberty Park. Mem- Okla.; Sister M. Judith, OSF, Lombers are to bring basket supper, bard, Ill.; Bill Lutz, Wright, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strecker and table service and tea. The club also made plans for four sons, Kinsley, Kan.; Anthony

club members and their families Knoeber and three daughters. to entertain the Prairie Ridge 4-H Dodge City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs Club members and their families Anthony Lutz and family, Jefferwith an ice cream social at the son City; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cof- Fischer, Sedalia: Mr. and Mrs. felt July 30.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 28, 1957

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at 6 a.m. and spent the day in The following pupils presented Imhauser, Mrs. Dale Norfleet, the parish hall with a delicious the program: Sherry Fingland, Kristy Bluhm. Betty Lou Vie brock, Kay Reyburn, Martha Sue Gregory led the group singing. B. Schmitt and Joe J. Hartman, Fowler, Linda Robinson, Tommy Mrs. Harold Shanz read a report all of Tipton, Mrs. John Lutz, Oliver, Margery Lynn Thomas, from Campbell-Harrison House. Dodge City, Kan., and Sister M. Jimmy Oliver, Phyllis Lively Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, home man- Judith of Sacred Heart School, Janet Shelby and Lynn Leftwich.

tonia Extension Club and spoke on The out of -town descendants in August, but the regular meetthe care and refinishing of furni- present were: Mr. and Mrs. John ings will be resumed in Septem

Dorothy Hartman, Hannibal; and

Your

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WHAT SHOULD I WEAR? This is one of those times of the year when we hesitate about what to wear when. The temperature is quite changeable and of course. we see no many enticing dark things in the store windows we are anxious to wear them. But actually it is still summer and for daytime especially, good summery dresses and separates look We seem to rush all our seasons instead of enjoying each one as it comes. For those of you who have extra special occasions coming up in August, may feel the need of dark or semi-dark outfits, however. I can't impress on you how important it is to consider the transition dresses. We find ourselves rushing to wear heavier fall things early and sometimes ruin them, when if we did wear transition dresses we wouldn't only look better, but be far more comfortable. The dark prints, stripes and solids we have are truly beautiful and of course. they are washable. Fabrics included are cottons done up in their Sunday best finish, cotton and silk

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Resumes Five Day Week

By Mrs. Douglas Crank

The \$548,000 bond issue for a Officers will be installed Aug. 20. new elementary and high school Mrs. Wilma Krause was called combined for Sweet Springs was to Kansas City Monday by the once again rejected in the special sudden illness of her husband, Arelection held Tuesday. Since the thur Krause Jr., a driver for Arndt re-organization of R-7 District the Truck Lines. He became ill while town was declared in need of a loading at a dock in Kansas City new school.

held in September started the pre- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Highbarger stores.

Geophysical Year

(From Page One, This Section)
servers will be set up to form ter completion of basic training.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crank. "picket lines." The information Kansas City, Kan., were Sunday Miss Maclay they relay to a central point will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas be brought together and will form Crank and sons. They were acprogram. Groups of interested am- Linda, who had been visiting here. ateurs are being organized through- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Saylor and out the country at every point family, recently entertained with

be various instruments, including Hutton are the baby's sponsors. partment at that university for the the telemetering system that will A factory manufacturing ladies past 31 years. She will reside at

The launching vehicle will be a cating here. three-stage rocket, 72 feet long and 45 inches at its widest part. It family, Mrs. Clayton Parkhurst re- law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swarner, will have a thrust of 27,000 pounds, propelling the entire system upwards, gradually tilting, until at Moons Had Week In burn-out the vehicle will be moving Minnesota Fishing at an inclination of approximately

ond stage will take over. This will and Mrs. Virgil Meredith, Grand Prestage will also be away from include the control systems for all view, spent a week at Spicer, home looking after five constructhree stages: guidance during Minn., fishing. They brought home tion projects his firm, L. P. and flight of the first two stages, guid- their limit of fish. ance during the coasting of the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Culp have in Missouri, Indiana and Michigan.

drive the vehicle to an altitude pital. of about 140 miles and then coast Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler county chairman. Mrs. Clay Howsome 700 miles to attain a desired spent Saturday night and Sunday ard is in charge of the house-toaltitude of between 250 and 300 with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Forth house canvass to be held July 30. miles. At this height, after the and family at Versailles. third and final stage will begin. Kansas City, spent Tuesday with Bay is five miles long and two The second stage of the rocket Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weathers miles wide. It has only five autowill be discarded and the third and family. stage will quickly consume its solid fuel in placing the satellite in its proper orbit. At this time, the satellite will be traveling at a velocity of 18,000 miles per hour.

From this brief description, it can be seen that the earth satellite imaginative steps ever taken by

But what, you may ask, is the value of this knowledge?

Hudson sailed his ship, the Half Moon, into the great body of water we have named after him. He says, in his journal, that he stood on the ice at the shore and placed a marker in the stone cliff that rises from the bay. Today that marker is some 60 feet higher than sea level. What scientists would not give for bench marks, such as Henry Hudson left, at other places and at other times!

It is up to us, therefore, to leave our bench marks. We must make clear to futt re generations the conditions of the earth and the atmosphere and the sun in our own time. Nature is not a constant thing. It is changing, sometimes slowly, as in the shrinking of glaciers; sometimes rapidly, as in auroral storms. The epochal bench marks we leave will not benefit us. For future generations, however, they hold fast the secret of the past. From such knowledge of the past they will better be able to control their present.

The American Legion Auxiliary SWEET SPRINGS - The Inter- Unit 279 recently met with Mrs. national Shoe Co. has resumed a Phil Trautman presiding. It was five day work week after operating voted to change meeting nights to the third Tuesday of each month.

early that morning and was rushed The contest for the queen of the Sweet Springs fall festival to be under observation.

liminaries last week. Votes are and family have returned from made by one vote for every 50 Las Vegas, Nev., where they were cent purchase at participating employed for the past six weeks. M. C. Cundiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cundiff, and Roger Highbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Highbarger, are spending their leaves with their parents af-

where the satellite will be visible. a dinner in honor of the christen-The satellite itself will be about ing of their son, James Allen. the size of a medicine ball - 20 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike lay retired from her position at The devotional service was con- speaker in the afternoon inches in diameter. It will weigh approximately 21.5 pounds. About Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bredehoeft the University of Cincinnati, July ducted by Mrs. Bud Griffith. Plans were completed for the annual For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 half this weight will be the shell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton had been professor of nutrition and of the satellite. The other half will Parkhurst. Mr. Bredehoett and Mr. head of the food and nutrition de-

radio scientific data to earth. to-wear apparel is considering lo- the family home here and will

will be finless, using internal controls for guidance. The first stage Bledsoe and family, Slater.

Mercedes, Tex., and other relatives in Texas and California.

By Mrs. Ray Tegtmeyer The first stage will be discarded at burn-out. At this time, the sec-

second stage, and the start of the returned home from St. Louis Vincent Hecht has been named where Mr. Culp had been a pa-chairman of the cancer campaign The second - stage motor will tient in the Missouri Pacific Hos- in Tipton, Syracuse and Fortuna

nose cone has been ejected, the Mr. and Mrs. George Weathers, Tangier Island in Chesapeake

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Nutritionist

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON - Miss Eleanor R. Macspend several months each year

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Luebbert, Russ and Lynn attended the convention of American Osteopathic Association in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Jim Prestage, Marilyn, Susan, Barbara and Jamie left Mon-H. Construction Co., is carrying on

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By Miss Beatrice Burnfin CROSS TIMBERS-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and J. W. Harris,

Stockton, Calif., are visiting relatives here. M-Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Suiter. Linda and Peggy, Bergstrom AFB. Austin, Tex., recently visited their mothers, Mrs. Lucy Bybee and Mrs. E. C. Brown and Mr. Brown. Freddie Bybee, Joplin, also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Stockton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Antwiler, Kent and Lonnie, Fristoe, and H. D. Burnfin and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnfin Sunday.

Mrs. Verlin Mitchener and daughters of Texas are spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Genes and family.

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Teenagers Rate Love Primary Qualification for Marriage



They'd rather stay single, say teeners, than marry without being sure they're in love.

"Unless a couple enjoys the mother-in-law jokes and bugaboos

terests, they won't be able to only two per cent of whom list

make a go of marriage," a Min-"friendly in-laws" as a prime

consideration in marriage.

The modern teenager's recipe same things and shares their in- have failed to terrify youngsters, for a successful marriage:

Love, compatibility, similar religious background, common inter- nesota girl said. ests, and a sufficient income in Apparently the innumerable Moreover, the overwhelming approximately that order of importance.

In this lineup, our nationwide survey of young people's opinions shows, love leads all the rest by a huge margin. No less than 77 per cent of the girls and 68 per cent of the boys queried regard i as the one indispensable key to marital satisfaction

"It's easy enough to say 'I'm in ' an Ohio high school girl cautions, however, "But if you're not positive, the game is up before the orange blossoms wilt.

Extolling love is one thing, know-Some are sure they'll recog nize true love when it comes alon

"It will strike like a thunderbolt," a Washington, D. C. boy says. And a New York girl: "Every time I look at him I'll have a wonderful feeling inside." "Butterfly - instomach feeling," ventures an-

other girl. Far less romantic is the prescription of a University of North Carolina student for determining the marriage partnership: "Thru a realistic evaluation of both parties, with the aid of psychiatrists, counsellors, and so on," he sug-

Over 50 per cent of the youngsters say they would prefer staying single to marrying without being certain of their feelings. "If you think it might not work,"

a Florida girl said, "for goodess sake don't get married." A Cleveland lad warned tersely, "Don't go into it blindly.

Three out of ten teeners, incidentally, feel they've never been in love. Twenty - eight per cent claim they've been in love once. another 10 per cent twice, and 11 per cent insist they've been in love three or more times. But most see these romances as

different from the great one they hope will usher in marriage. A 15year-old New Haven, Conn., girl explains: "I'm sure my feelings and affections toward him will be quite different from puppy love or an infatuation." The teeners are equally out-

spoken on compatibility, which 19 per cent listed as a major requisite to happy marriage.

"I'm not sure there is any such thing as true love," a Pennsylvania college student declared. "But it might be considered a combination of affection and compatibility."

Having the same religion, ranking third in importance at 12 per cent, was underscored by one high school senior who said:

"Mixed marriages have two strikes against them from the beginning. I should know - I'm the product of such a marriage, and my parents have been fighting for years on the subject of which church I should go to."

As to the question of money, in fourth place with seven per cent. a North Carolina college freshman summarized much of the male viewpoint: "One should never marry unless he is sure that he can support her." And a Northwestern University student says, "Money may not be everything, but where getting married is concerned, it sure means a heck of a lot."

Oddly, it's the boys who seem to attach greater importance to financial considerations. Twelve per cent of the lads listed income in first place against only seven per cent of the girls.

Similarity of interest ranks nearly as high as financial considerations. Seven per cent of the youngsters put it on first place on their scale of marriage values.

Miss Edmundson Tells Of Educational Tour

The Georgetown Homemakers Club met July 17, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Dunham with Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Ed Curry assisting hostesses. At noon lunch was served 20 members, three visitors and several children.

The meeting opened with the devotional by Mrs. Ed Curry. Roll call was answered "How 4-H Work Helps to Develop Young People." The work projects for the coming year were discussed and decided upon. An achievement day committee was appointed: Mrs. John Silsby, Mrs. Lee Dow and Mrs. W. L. Alexander. The August meeting, an ice cream social, was

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Ed Miller; vice president, Mrs. A. C. Runge; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. Lee

Betty Ellen Curry, 4-H Clothing I displayed the articles for a wellequipped sewing box.

The program was presented by Miss Jeanette Edmundson who talked about her missionary educational tour through the south-

Mrs. John Silsby explained the organization "Keep America Beautiful Inc." and materials were distributed and each one made a 'litter bag'

Visitors were Mrs. Leonard Bennett, Mrs. J. T. Edmundson and Miss Jeanette Edmundson.

A non-holiday weekend on United States highways average 378 traffic deaths. On a holiday weekend, such as July 4, the average is 425 killed.

majority of teeners - 83 per cent -said they thought their parents' marriage a happy one. And 39 per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of the girls declared their parents' views would influence their own choice of a mate.

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GETS SCHOLARSHIP - Miss Patti Moore, 17-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Moore, 1415 South Carr, has been awarded a fouryear dramatics scholarship at Missouri Valley College in Marshall. Miss Moore, amember of the 1957 graduating class of Smith - Cotton High School where she was quite active in speech and dramatics functions is planning a major in human relations at Missouri Valley in addition to her activities in dramatics, speech, and vocal

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The new home of this important state agency will be in the new Keuper Building, located on 50 Highway, just west of the junction of 50 and 65 highways.

The Sedalia office of the Missouri Division of Health, District 3, is headed by Louis S. Payton, administrative assistant, and serves 19 counties with a total population of 942,600 people.

The new building, which has nine rooms on the main floor and a full basement, will provide ample office and clinical space for the agency's present staff, and for needed additional personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Keuper, with the help of Kalo Eichholz and Sons, contractor and builder, planned the building. It is handsomely modern in design, is completely air conditioned, and provides adequate parking facilities in the rear.

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Curiosity: Vice And Hope

cautioned more often than not to re- kind. strain curiosity or inquisitiveness.

Curiosity killed a cat, or by looking into every cloud you may be hit by a thunderbolt, would seem to fit the situation at the scene of a truck accident near New Haven, Conn. Hundreds were watching rescuers attempt to free an injured driver from a battered cab. At least fifty spectators were burned when the truck's gas tank exploded and showered them with flaming gasoline.

This may be a lesson in restraint for those whose impelling curiosity prompts them to get too close in the scene of an automobile accident. Highway patrolmen, city police, doctors and ambulance attendants will certainly shout hallelujah if ever they can operate without impediment of an inquisitive crowd closing in on them. So will the fire department at scenes of conflagration or enroute there and being chased by racing motorists. So will servants of mercy at the scene of an airplane crash where greater danger to spectators is encountered.

Opposed to the calamity side of curiosity is another point of view.

Samuel Johnson puts it this way: intellect."

Ben Franklin didn't get hit by a over Civil Defense. thunderbolt while prying into the clouds. The world is indebted to him and others of vigorous intellect who eluded the penalties of curiosity and by their inventive genius contributed some- curiosity itself.

By axiom and proverb people are thing practical for benefit of all man-

Certainly there are many useful elements to inquisitiveness.

There is the program of Civil Defense a facet of which is the Ground Observer Corps. A principal activity is the inquisitive mission of spotting possible enemy planes in flight and communcating their presence to a central station. This involves a complex and coordinated effort. Pettis County has an observer station for this purpose on top of the courthouse.

With such rapid acceleration of every nation's guided missile and planesflying-faster-than-sound programs the purpose of inquisitiveness about enemy planes now becomes minimized. By the time a ground observer spots one of these devices and grabs a telephone to warp Kansas City or St. Louis or even Chicago he might actually hear the explosion relayed by earphone before he can utter a word. If it's an atom bomb dumped on Kansas City, the Pettis County observer might be blown off the top of the courthouse before he could report the plane's presence over Sedalia.

This is not to conclude the Ground Observer Corps is not an important adjunct of the Civil Defense program. But "Curiosity is one of the most permanent it will have to adjust to changing condiand certain characteristics of a vigorous tions which no doubt it will do even in the face of discouraging public apathy

> There may come a time when someone with enough inquisitiveness will discover a means to overcome public apathy and help de-stigmatize the word

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Trujillo Dickers for Ex-White House Aide

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-It isn't supposed to be announced, but Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic is negotiating to retain President Eisenhower's former appointments secretary, Tom

In the same deal, the Caribbean caesar will get the services of the outgoing American ambassador to his country, William Pheiffer, who has joined Stephens' law firm. Pheiffer left Trujillo's capital last month, but is still drawing his ambassador's pay.

Trujillo has already thrown some lucrative sugar and shipping business to the President's brother-in-law, Gordon Moore. He also sent his personal plane to fly Secretary of State Dulles' son-in-law, Robert Henshaw, to the Caribbean.

Hinshaw was willing to use his influence to boost the Dominican Republic's sugar quota, which is set by Congress on the advice of the State Department. But Hinshaw stayed with his family for three months, ran up a large hotel bill at Trujillo's expense, wore out his welcome and finally went home without a deal.

The Dominican dictator is eager to curry favor in Washington not only for the sake of his sugar trade but to avert any diplomatic

Guest Editorial-

OMAHA WORLD - HERALD: The Crackpot Mitchell. The court martial which found Billy Mitchell guilty in the 1920's wasted relatively little time trying to prove the nominal charge that his "conduct" was prejudicial to the good of the service.

What the generals were really aiming at was his ideas. He had to be discredited, shown up as a crackpot, a Simple Simon whose fantastic in the Soviet Union. They think a meeting beconception of warfare in the skies was making tween the President and Zhukov could do no the Army look ridiculous.

Columnist Roscoe Drummond recently went through the transcript of the proceedings and printed some of the questions and answers, including the following:

Prosecutor: You say that "in future wars soldiers will invade by leaping in parachutes from to the U.S.A. But John Foster Dulles has blocked airplanes." Would you care to reveal who gave you this startling information?

Mitchell: Nobody gave it to me. It's quite obvious to any one with the slightest foresight. Prosecutor: Is it your actual belief that the country is vulnerable to attack from the air?

Mitchell: In the foreseeable future. Prosecutor: Colonel Mitchell, do you have any talks. idea of the width of the Atlantic Ocean?

Mitchell: Approximately three thousand miles.

Prosecutor: And the Pacific Ocean? Mitchell: I know what you are getting at, and I tell you that it won't be long before air-

planes will fly non-stop across both oceans. Prosecutor: You say that "airships traveling one thousand miles an hour will fight each

other in the stratosphere." Do you have any comprehension how fast one thousand miles an

Mitchell: Of course I do.

the speed of sound?

chell had said he foresaw an air attack on down proportionately. However, the increased Pearl Harbor and asked: Does your crystal value of the stock remains as reported-\$30 per will be made? By whom, Colonel, by whom?

We Americans might well reflect on these remarkable prophecies. If we or our Defense Department are inclined to condemn rebels and

litical enemies on American soil. At least nine murders have been charged to Trujillo's goons. Most celebrated was the disappearance of Columbia Professor Jesus Galindez and the later killing of American aviator

retaliation over the alleged murders of his po-

President Eisenhower finally ordered the FBI to investigate these cases, but so far nothing come of the FBI investigation.

How Stephens will help the embattled dictator remains to be seen. The ex-White House aide personally flew to the Dominican Republic to talk terms with Trujillo. He also toured the Caribbean with an eye to business with other Latin American republics.

Zhukov Snafu

The snafu over the proposed invitation to Marshal Zhukov to come to Washington is as mysterious as it is important.

President Eisenhower has long wanted to confer with his old war-time buddy. Three days after he indicated this at a news conference, however, the White House issued an official statement-while Ike was at Gettysburg-stating that there was no plan to invite Zhukov.

Here are the inside reasons for the snafu:

No. 1-John Foster Dulles has long been suspicious of any talks between his chief in the White House and Marshal Zhukov. He's afraid Ike would be too gullible, would give more than

On the other hand, Allen Dulles, younger, smarter brother of the Secretary of State, who runs the Central Intelligence Agency, feels that a visit would be important. Dulles and his CIA men have long kept an eye on Zhukov, consider him one of the most important powers harm, might do a lot of good.

The Defense Department is also strong for such a military meeting. Gen. Nate Twining, new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, went to Moscow a little over a year ago, would like to see the head of the Russian air force invited

No. 2-Is opposition from France, England and West Germany. Our Western allies have been suspicious for some time that the United States might arrange a separate deal with Russia. This is one reason they have given Harold Stassen such a bad time in his disarmament

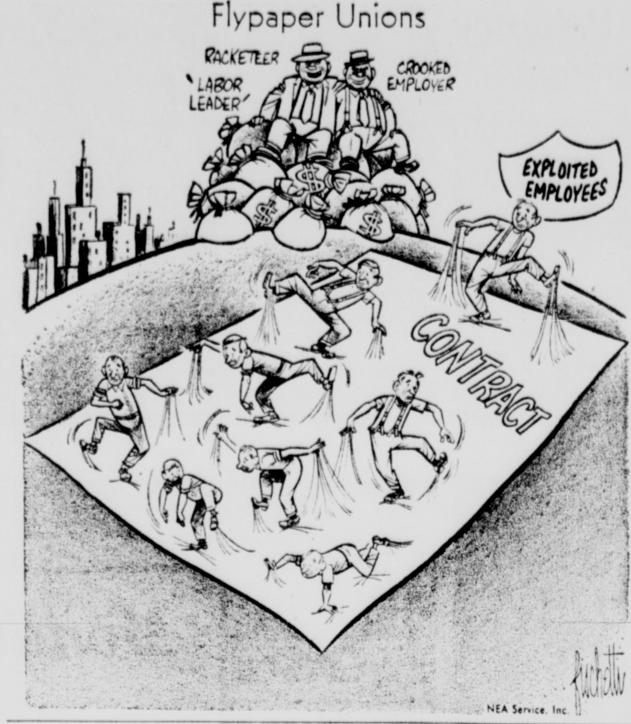
For years the thing the British feared most in regard to the United States was a separate the Metropolitan Insurance Co., as agreement between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

President Eisenhower has a lot of confidence in his own ability to work out relations with Russia through Marshal Zhukov on a personal basis. But John Foster Dulles does not. Dulles, in the end, overruled the President.

Washington Pipeline

Correction: In reporting Superior Oil's sudden increase in stock value following the House Interstate Commerce Committee's approval of former's brother, Louis Addor, re-Prosecutor: Do you know it is faster than the natural gas bill, the comma was misplaced turned to their homes Tuesday. in recording the number of shares traded, so Mitchell: Approximately 250 miles faster than that the figure of 21,000 shares traded on the day the committee okayed the bill should have The prosecutor then recalled that Colonel Mit- been 2,100. Other days' sales should be scaled etc. The fact that Superior Oil increased so shares traded emphasizes all the more the value which the gas bill will be to the company.

First democratic legislature in America was Smith, Ark., where he spent sevtheir supposedly crackpot ideas, there's always the Virginia House of Burgesses, established in eral weeks, and resumed his work the ghost of Billy Mitchell to make us humble. 1619.



Summer Evening

Old rose and gold were mingled With a little touch of gray, 'Gainst it a tree was singled At the closing of the day;

A red bird sang its little song So cheery and so bright to say it won't be long Till day grows into night

And took a little drink There in the calm my soul I searched For I had time to think The locusts their weird music made, heard a frog croak, too And light became a darker shade

A sparrow on the birdbath perched

Of purple, gray and blue The tree began to disappear, The lights about came on No chirping birds now could I hear Because the day was gone The children's merry laughter stilled

Their voices died away. They did just as their mothers willed And went in from their play; I felt the dampness of the day As if there'd been a sprinkle

And fireflies all around me flew. saw their wee lights twinkle. Blue black the heavens now became, Each star turned on its light And nothing seemed to look When day turned into night. Hazel N. Lang.

Ruth Millett Says

Girls' Parents Oppose Boys With Poor Manners

thinks he is desirable.

ing a big mistake.

May Never Know

to be courteous

against him.

miles an hour.

man without manners.

50 to 70 M.P.H.

Is Most Dangerous

traffic control section of the State

Highway Department came up

with a two-year study of traffic

biggest chance of getting killed on

the highway is between 50 and 70

Most accidents in 1954 and 1955

happened between 40 and 50 miles

Virginia's Natural Bridge origi-

nally was owned by Thomas Jef-

Just as the young man who lacks

manners has a girl's parents work-

When a young man can so easily

And they'll be against him -

girl's parents working for him.

Many a teen-age boy or young less than irrestible, may not even man gets the gate from a girl he really likes simply because he can not be bothered with everyday

And the sad part is that he never undermined by the girl's parents. knows that his lack of manners

worked against him.

The girl who suddenly finds him

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. E. F. Abele was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon at Hotel Bothwell his topic being "The Place of Service Clubs and Economic Life". D. S. Lamm was in charge of the program.

Robert D. Johnson, Marshall, candidate for renomination by the Democrats for Congress, delivered an address at Liberty Park Convention Hall.

Dr. J.E. Cannaday returned from Gaiveston, Tex., where he addressed the annual meeting of the Texas Florists Association.

A. H. Wilks, for 30 ears with dis 'ct manager, was honored with a picnic given by agents of the district, assistants and office employes at Liberty Park. During the event he was presented with a fine wrist watch.

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. E. Addor and grandson, Rene Alavard, St. Louis, who visited the

Finis Duncan professor of mathematics in Sedalia High School. left for Kansas City to make a short business visit 1917

A large barn at the farm of west of Sedalia, burned when three work horses and a quantity

1917

Pick-ups

Democrat

Odds and Ends By News Staff

THE LITTLE CLUB meets once a month and has been meeting for a number of years. Each member knows just when she is to entertain the club and does so. unless something comes up and she can't. Then she changes times with somebody

The hostess for the August meeting received word she was going to have a lot of company at about the time she would be entertaining the club, so she called the hostess for July and asked her if she would trade with her. That suited the other woman fine, it really didn't make any difference to her, so the woman who wanted to have the club in July called all the Dr. Jordan Says members and told them it would be at her house.

She was able to talk to all of them except one, but she talked to the woman's grown son.

"Will you be sure and tell your mother?" she asked him, and he promised he would.

"Now don't forget it," she said. knowing how easy it is to forget

know herself why she no longer When his mother came home he started to tell her about the call, but she stopped him. "You But it's a safe bet the boy withdon't need to tell me, I know all out good manners has been subtly

about it. So that was that as far as the boy was concerned. If she knew all about it, that was all that was

ing against him, a young man who necessary behaves like a gentleman has a The night of the party came and she went to the home of the woman So any teen-age boy or young who was supposed to have it in man who kids himself that good July originally and there was no

waited.

manners aren't important is makone there. It was early, though, only about 7 o'clock and she just figured the hostess had perh He may think manners don't gone to a neighbor's house for matter. Perhaps nobody ever tells something and would be back in him when he loses a girl that he a few minutes and that she was lost out because he hasn't bothered probably the first one there. So she sat down on the porch and

She waited and waited and the have a girl's parents' liking and respect, he is foolish to set them longer she waited the more she wondered. Of course, she couldn't telephone anybody because the house was locked and she didn't either openly or subtly - if they have her car because her family once mark him down as a young brought her by and had gone on. By this time it was after 8 o'clock. Then she decided to walk over to the home of her brother, which wasn't too far away, and see if she could call somebody to find out where the party really was. JEFFERSON CITY P - The

She struck it on the first call "Is the club meeting tonight?" she asked the woman who answer- of ice and the two little dogs startaccidents today showing that your is

"It's over here at my house,"

an hour. But the most fatalities The distance there wasn't far, bones. were chalked up between 50 and either, so she just walked over

LITTLE LIZ train pulled out there were small them off. pieces of glittering stuff that the two little dogs sampled and found very delightful. The glittering stuff

form was a faily good sized piece sorry I am.'

Weight Against School Bill

Council Held That States Could Cope With Burden

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - One of the big forces working against the Federal Aid to School Construction bill was the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, which claimed "at the present rate of school construction the need to provide classrooms for the nation's growing number of children will be met within four years in the great majority of the

Missouri is among eight states, eliminate present shortages and meet needs arising from increased with just a modest reduction in South Dakota and Virginia "the

The Council made a survey as The proponents of the legislation

Enrollment" 90,400; "Classrooms Needed to Meet that Increase 3,012; "Average Annual Capital Outlay, Two Recent years" \$51 .-900,000; "Capital Outlay Sept. '57 to '61 at Annual Expenditure Rate of Last Two Years" 6.983: "Classrooms Being Completed in 1956-57 School Year" 1,300; "Total Additional Classrooms Available by Sept. '61' 8,283.

Marion Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called a press conference (and he calls very few) to dispel what he the council reported, that "can calls misconceptions about this controversial legislation.

Emphatically, he denied the ad enrollments in the next four years ministration bill means federal control of local public schools; he capital outlays". In Idaho, Kansas, stressed this is a temporary five Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, year emergency bill; he refuted that people don't want federal help, possible reductions in annual cap- citing the 4 to 1 report of Gallup ital outlays would vary from eight and Roper National Polls; he said to 18 per cent from the present flatly a "serious shortage of classrooms does exist

to "How States Can Be Expected were unhappy over President Eisto Meet Classroom Needs by 1961." enhower's "wishy washy" endorse-Missouri's "Projected Increase in ment of the proposal.

His own shilly-shallying indeci-

Spanking had not changed John.

What had subdued him was not

getting beaten but getting certainty

that his father meant what he said.

relax. They relax, not because we

have hit their bodies, but because

So we're not bright to get ro-

Frequent spanking means we've

got the habit of not meaning what

we've said. It encourages us to

nag absent-mindedly. Had John's

father attended to what he was

saying, he'd have given meaning

to it with John's first defiance.

With his hands on his child's

shoulders, looking straight into his

eye, he'd have said. "Because

He'd have quit clipping.

After spanking, children often

The Mature Parent

Spanking's Only Virtue--It Makes Demands Clear

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

On Saturday morning John's father went out to prune the backyard hedge. John followed. He became fascinated by the sight and sound of the privet twigs snapping between the sharp blades of his father's new clippers.

Though his father kept telling we have finally made our demands him to keep away, their attraction on them clear, was too strong. Finally, when his father was called to the phone. mantic over spanking efficiency. he reached for the clippers-and Its only efficiency is that it conwith an exciting sense of perilous tains our decision to mean what adventure, tried them out. Returning, his father was shock-

ed by this spectacle of 7-year-old disobedience. He bore the squirming, furious youngster into the house and spanked him. At once tension went out of John, His angry crying became submis-

sive. Sobbing, he promised never to touch the clippers again. And indeed for the rest of the day behaved like a cherub of heaven. Said his father smugly to his

mother, "Nothing can clear the air like a good old-fashioned spank-Clear the air of what?

Leave Serious Wounds For Doctor's Attention

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

all of us have suffered a break used for minor cuts or injuries. a 'phone call and he insisted he or cut in the skin from accident or but cleansing with soap and water

ed the 'phone, "and if it is, where ed on that. They licked and they they saw they just couldn't get said the woman. "We have been away with all of it, not right then. Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D.wondering where you were. Do you they knew just what to do. They'd R.I.) to collapse at a Pakistan want somebody to come after bury it and come back for it later. That was the way they did with to a close friend:

but the next time her son or any- drag a piece of ice as big as that Senate gym which includes barone else tries to tell her anything, over to the plot of ground near bell exercises, push-ups and standshe intends to listen to them. After the station, but they did. One ing sprints. "So I was just out of all, she missed out on part of the would push and then the other shape," he explained. and sometimes they would try it Our good Sedalia friend Tom together. But they got it over Ireland, long past 90, will prob-IT WAS A VERY hot day and there, dug a nice big hole to put two little dogs that are often seen it in and then covered it up. Then Tom keeps in trim riding his biin the vicinity of the Missouri they trotted over to the shade feel- cycle to town. Pacific depot were playing around. ing very happy and confident that They were on the platform when after awhile they could go back the train was iced and after the and dig up the ice again to cool - H. L.

Strange Apology

was wet and cold and the two tribesmen of southeastern East little pink tongues licked it up Pakistan express apology by stick-After awhile all the small pieces means of saying: "I have no words were gone but there on the plat- in my mouth which can say how loons back in the 1860's, and has

these clippers are very sharp, you must not touch them. Now say it after me three times-'I am not to touch Dad's clippers. He would not have needed to

The search for a perfect anti-

Some people who suffer wounds

One other point which I might

mention here, because it should

be brought to the attention of

everyone, is the question of the

accidental splattering of some

chemical or irritating substance

into the eye. If this happens the

eye should be washed immediately

and thoroughly with plain water

until the doctor can be reached.

Perhaps the easiest way to do

this is to run water from the tap

into the cupped palm of the hand

and then wink the eye into that

Crossroads

water several times.

spank.

disadvantages. One or more should

der human tissues.

At one time or another nearly be in every medicine cabinet and injury. What we do about it is should not be neglected.

The first point to remember is septic or germicide has gone on not to try to treat yourself for a ever since bacteria were known wound which is serious enough to to exist. Unfortunately, most chemrequire medical attention. The sec- ical substances which attack germs ond is that cleanliness is exceed- also tend to destroy or harm teningly important.

Skin which has dirt on it also has germs. Wounds or cuts made also need "shots" for tetanus or by dirty objects are more likely to produce trouble than those made by clean ones. For this reason the liberal use of soap and water, is the best first step in treatment. This alone gets rid of more germs and dirt than anything else which can be used.

The third point to decide is what antiseptic or germicide should be put on. There are many of them, including tincture of iodine and many chemical combinations containing mercury, silver and certain

No preparation seems to be superior as an all-purpose antiseptic. Tincture of iodine causes some stinging in open wounds, but seems to be good in its effect on germs. But it sometimes burns and slightly damages the tissue. Certainly it should not be used more than once or twice on the same wound. All of the antisetics marketed

by reputable companies seem to have some advantages and some

According to our correspondent licked. It was so good but when Douglas Larsen, here's the inside story of what caused 89-year-old Embassy party, reported by him

The three previous days he had It wasn't a very easy thing to missed his regular workout at the

ably agree with Senator Green.

A sweet potato disease formerly found only in southeastern states is now found in all sections of Missouri and is serious in some areas, according to the horticul-Gentle and polite, the Riangs turists. The troublemaker is called cork disease.

The disease is not unknown to ing out their tongues. This is a Sedalians. It affected humans here soon after opening of the first sabeen spreading rapidly ever since.

ball reveal by what enemy this mythical attack share that day, \$40 on July 11, \$90 on July 12, Ray Casselman, six miles south-Mitchell: The attack will be made by the much despite the relatively small number of struck by lightning, together with

with the Missouri Pacific.

By MR. FIX ' Distributed by NEA Service

shriek away from bedlam.

Short of inheriting enough money out to some degree by storm sash to live in splendid isolation, you'll set in rubber or felt. have to resort to more practical set in rubber or felt ways of cutting down the din.

Approaches to **Changing Hot** Water System

For the homeowner who has a half inch or more in thickness.

fashioned gravity hot water sys- type of tile selected convert the hand-fired boiler to apply some tile with an adhesive.

easily by a capable contractor. across the ceiling. Age of boiler is not necessarily Most manufacturers apply full firing, they may be made more community

Costs for conversions to auto- ance and cleanliness' sake. matic firing and forced circula- Fire-resistant insulation placed tion normally run from about \$275 between floors of homes at the to \$400, says the Institute of Boiler time they're built pays off in years and Radiator Mfrs. Of course, of comfort for the home-owner, price depends upon location and

Then there's a maximum ap- Espaliers Add proach. If year-round air conditioning is desired, heating-cooling Dramatic Touch baseboards or convectors may be installed instead of plain heating To Any Patio baseboards or convectors. And a combination boiler-chiller may be set up in the basement, where it

wooden baseboards along the floor.

Maximum course of action is recommended when extensive remodeling is being done throughout

Espalier treatment of fruit trees mistake of applying too much cement between the joints: it should increased burden on your wiring mandy and other French provinces be put on carefully in thin coats, a separate circuit will be needed

when the installing contractor utilwhen the installing contractor utilinduced a profusion of blossoms cement. izes "high water temperature design," a new technical advance and fruit. sign," a new technical advance-

homeowner may select a new boil- achieved with limited space.

ment and first floor allows installa- soms are in evidence during the pine. tion of new piping at minimum year. and opening of walls.

for you and your pocketbook.

one that's most likely to need

The average homeowner or Wall-to-wall carpeting laid over apartment dweller is just a child's a thick pad is an excellent sound deadener. Heavy drapes that can Traffic, children playing, planes be pulled across the windows duroverhead and other unavoidable ing the noisy hours further deaden noises flow with ease into dwell-outside noise,

Low-frequency noise is filtered

For something more permanent A room facing a busy street is tection, you might consider the merits of tile that is specially de signed to deaden sound Called acoustical tile, it is manu-

soaks up, rather than reflects. sound waves. Each tile is about

questions about modernizing his Check carefully with your dealer steam or hot water heating system, to make sure that the tile you there are answers that will satisfy buy is fire-resistant. Do not, under both his needs and his pocketbook any circumstances, install flammable tile in your home.

First, a minimum approach: In Tiles may be installed by one homes equipped with steam or old of several methods, depending on

dems powered by a hand-fired Some can be nailed or stapled; boiler (and there are many of these some are attached with patented, throughout the country), the first clip-type devices. When the ceiling thing the homeowner can do is area is smooth, it's possible to

In new-home construction tile is Most boilers can be converted strips which have been installed usually fastened to 1x3-inch furring

a factor. For instance, many cast installation information for their fron boilers 40 or more years of tile, and this material is yours Gypsum Board age are still providing good heat, when you buy your supplies from and with the addition of automatic the building supply dealer in your

Solid doors are a rarity in the addition of an electric pump to The expense of replacing hollow- want if it's prefabricated plaster day living as your refrigerator. convert the system to forced cir- cored doors is prohibitive for many covered on both sides with a tough culation as opposed to the slower of us; the solution is to cover pres- paper gravity type. This helps the sys-ent doors with suitable matting tem "answer" faster with more material. This, in turn, is covered heat when it's called for by the with hardboard or one of the laminated plastic panels for appear-

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

trees, rose and even certain types especially for the purpose. Incidentally, when heating or of chrysanthemums to grow on DO-when the cement has dried, heating-cooling baseboards are in-stalled during modernization, they have a lacking for a discretical sandpaper all rough spots before ances simultaneously on the same

modeling is being done throughout as a means of conserving space. so that the surface is built up for any air conditioner that may the house, at which time the installation may be handled most economically. Costs will range from about \$1500 to \$2000.

The frugal farmers found that with an espalier tree they were able to reap greatly increased profits from nails below the surface of the wall-hoard. Allow the hammer head to the job?

The National Adequate Wiring the conditions of the surface of the wall-hoard. Allow the hammer head to the job?

As for a medium approach, a and handsome effects may be a special jig which will hold the

er with its many advantages, and A good decorative idea is to use tach it. replace free - standing radiators one of the new jeweltone plastic DON'T - overlook special types with modern baseboards on the clotheslines on which to train your of gypsum wallboard, some of first floor only. Existing radiation fruit or flowers. Then your tur- which come in 16-inch widths and can remain as it is on the second quoise, sapphire, tourmaline or are applied with an adhesive and

cost, since most of the work is There are a number of recogtreatment. A good garden book will be sure to give you explicit di-

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By Andrew C. Lang DO - know that, while gypsum



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By ANDREW C. LANG

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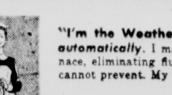
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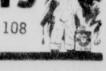
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MORNING 8:00-(5) Lamp Unto My Feet. 8:30-(5) Look Up and Live. 9:00-(5) The Christophers. 9:30-(5) Camera Three. 10:00-(2, 5) Let's Take a Trip;

(9) Christian Science. 10:15-(9) Industry on Parade.

Own Home. 10:45-(9) Man to Man. (4) On The Trail; (9) Church in (13) Weather. the Home

11:30—(2) Trail Time; (5) Wild the Purple Sage; (8) Weather.

AFTERNOON Hero Next Door; (9) Playhouse. 12:30—(2) Oral Roberts; (4) Disneyland. Travelogue; (5) Profile.

1:00-(2) This Is The Life; (4) Your Home and Mine; (5) Roy 6:45—(4) News; (6) Singing Rogers; (8) This Is The Life; (9) Farm Reporter.

Bowling. 1:30—(2) Christian Science; (4, 8) (4,8) Twenty One; (6) Big Picture; Mr. Wizard.

1:45-(2) Film.

lery Queen. 3:00—(2) Big Picture; (4) Fron-8:00—(2) Playhouse; (4,8) Heavy- Wyatt Earp; (13) TV Reader's Di-Commerce. tiers of Faith; (8) Showcase; (9)
The Falcon; (13) Oral Roberts.
3:30—(2) Stage 7; (4, 8) Outlook; (9) By-Line; (13) This Is the

8:00—(2) Playhouse; (4,8) Heavy-weight Championship; (5) Burns and Allen; (6) Wrestling; (13)
Whiting Girls.

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8:00—(2) Playhouse; (4,8) Heavy-weight Championship; (5) Burns and Allen; (6) Wrestling; (13)
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Life. 4:00—(2,13) Face the Nation; Wire Service.

atre; (9) Open Hearing. and Weather; (5) News Reel; The Star and the Story; (13) By-

5:15-(4) World Report. 5:15—(4) World Report:
5:30—(2,13) You Are There; (4)
Circus Boy; (5) Soldiers of ForFriend; (6) News and Weather. tune; (8) Janet Dean; (9) American Legend.

EVENING 6:00—(2) Sheena; (4, 3) Steve ture Parade. Allen; (5) Lassie; (9) Playhouse;

(13) Annie Oakley. 6:25-(6) Bread of Life. 6:30—(2,5,13) My Favorite Hus-(8) Paris Precinct; (9) Racket band; (6) This Is the Life; (9) You Squad.

Asked For It. 7:00-(2) Ray Milland: (4) TV Hour; (5,13) Theatre; (6) Boston Blackie; (8) Highway Pa-Wolf. trol: (9) Compass. 7:30-(2) Theatre; (5,13) Alfred

Hitchcock; (6) Christian Science; (8) Theatre; (9) Midwestern Hay-7:45-(6) Theatre.

8:00--(4.8) The Web: (5) \$64,000 Challenge; (9) Theatre; (13) Whir-8:30-(2, 5) What's My Line; (4) 7:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo;

Count of Monte Cristo; (8) Jim (4) Today. Bowie; (9) Film; (13) Man Called 7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 8:45-(6) Hymn Time.

Panic: (5,13) Ed Sullivan; (6) News Home. Sports and Weather; (8) Cross- 8:30-(2, 5) Arthur Godfrey. 9:05-(6) Tower Theatre. 9:30-(4) Theatre; (8) Susie.

10:00-(2) News; (5) Whirly- 9:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey. birds; (6) News and Weather; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) Mike Wallace; Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich; (5) Strike It Rich; (9) Movie. 10:05-(4) Weather. 10:07-(4) Theatre.

10:15-(2) News. 10:30—(2) Film; (5) Theatre; (9) Premiere Performance. 11:00-(4) David Niven. Monday

MORNING

6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00—(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo; 11:10—(2, 13) Stand Up and Be Counted.

(4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K.C. 7:30-(4) Today

7:45-(2, 5) News.

Fred Waring. 8:30—(2,5) Arthur Godfrey.

8:45-(9) Comiclub. 9:00-(2) Matinee; (4) Price Is atre. Right; (9) Romper Room. 9:30-(4) Truth or Consequences:

10:00-(4, 8) Tic Tac Dough; (5)

10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.

Be You; (5, 13) Search for To- (5,13) Brighter Day. 10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

(5) Flicker Follies; (8) Tex and 2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances. Jinx; (9) Whizzo.

Counted. 11:15-(5) News and Weather.

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; Four O'clock Show. (4) Cartoons; (9) Theatre.

12:20—(4) News. 12:30-(2, 5) House Party; (4, 8) Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand.

Bride and Groom; (13) Cartoon. 4:45-(2) Fun. :00-(2, 4, 8) Matinee; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (6) Theatre. :30-(5) Bob Crosby; (13) My 5:30-(8) Trouble With Father. Little Margie.

00-(4,8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13) Brighter Day. 2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.

of Night; (9) Waterfront. 2 45-(4, 8) Modern Romances.

Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) Baseball; (5.8) Sports. 3 30-(2) You and Your Home: (8) Weather.

(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theatre; 6:30-(2, 5, 13) Name That Tune; Lesson; (6) Bread of Life; (8) (9) Trouble With Father; (13) (4) Andy Williams - June Valli Sports. 4 (0-19) My Little Margié; (13) Rin Tin Tin; (9) Conflict.

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4:30-(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Film; (5) Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand. 4:45-(2) Fun. 5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show Time.

5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News. 10:30—(2) Big Picture; (4) The 6:00 — (2) Weather, Markets, EVENING Answer; (5) Town Hall; (9) Your News; (4,8,13) News; (5) News;

5:30-(8) Trouble With Father.

Weather and Sports: (9) Cisco

11:00—(2, 5) Heckle and Jeckle; Kid. 6:10—(4) Sports; (8) Roundup; 6:15-(2,13) News; (4) Riders of

Bill Hickok; (9) Sunday Serenade. 6:25—(5) Three Star Personality. 6:30 — (2,5) Robin Hood: (4) 12:00—(4) This Is the Life; (5) Georgia Gibbs; (6) Sports; (8) Forum: (9) Bold Journey; (13)

6:35-(6) Weather.

(9) Quest of Adventure. 7:30-(2,5) Richard Diamond;

2:00—(4,8) Youth Wants to Know; (4,8) Arthur Murray; (6) Film; (9) Meet McCraw; (6) Playhouse. 6:40—(6) City Desk. (5) Movie; (9) Public Defender. Lawrence Welk; (13) December Summer Theater: (5) Playhouse: (6) TBA. Bride

7:45-(6) Fashions.

8:30—(2,5,13) Talent Scouts: (9)

9:05-(6) Theater. 5:00—(2,13) Last Word; (4) News 9:05—(6) Theater. 9:30—(4,8) Action Tonight; (9) Navy Log. line.

10:05-(13) Weather. 10:08-(9) Sports.

10:10-(2, 8) Weather; (13) Fea-10:15-(2) Front Row Center;

(8) Sports; (9) Weather. 10:40-(4) Closer Look.

10:45-(4) X.C Sportlight. 11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (9) Lone

11:30—(9) Th€ Hunter. 12:30-(5) News.

6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean.

6:45-(5) News.

12:35-(5) Late Show.

Tuesday MORNING

7:30-(4) Today 7:45-(2, 5) News. 9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk; (4) 8:00—(2,5) Fred Waring; (4)

8:45-(9) Comiclub. 9:00-(2) Matinee: (4) The Price is Right; (9) Romper Room.

9:30-(2) Movie; (4) Truth or (9) Movie.

Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Varieties 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.

Be You; (5, 13) Search for To-row. morrow. 10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

(5) Flicker Follies; (8) Tex and Jinx; (9) Whizzo. Jinx: (9) Whizzo.

Counted. 11:15-(5) News and Weather.

Elizabeth; (5,13) As the World Club 60. 8:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Home; (5) Turns; (8) Club 60. AFTERNOON

12:00—(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Cartoon; (9) Theatre. (4) Cartoons; (8) RFD; (9) The- 12:20-(4) News.

12:20-(4) News. 12:30-(2) Industry on Parade; ty; (13) Cartoon. (5) Strike It Rich; (6) Jackpot (4,8) Bride and Groom; (5) House Party: (13) Cartoon.

1:00-(2) Matinee; (4,8) Theatre; Payoff; (9) Theatre. Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Var- (5,13) Big Payoff; (9) Theatre. 1:30-(4) Mr. Wizard; (5) Bob Crosby; (9) Theatre; (13) My Lit- Bride and Groom; (5) House Crosby; (13) My Little Margie.

2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 11:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Accent: Edge of Night; (9) Waterfront. Edge of Night; (9) Waterfront.

3:30-(2) You and Your Home; 3:30-(2) You and Your Home; 11:30-(2) Susie: (4) Liberace: (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theatre; (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theatre; (9) of Night; (9) Waterfront. Strike It Rich.

5:00—(9) Mickey Mouse; (13)

Show Time 5:45-(2) Sports: (5) News. EVENING

6:00-(2) Weather, Markets, and News; (4) News and Sports; (5) 6:00-(2) Weather, Markets, and Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand. 30—(2) Pendulum; (5.13) Edge News, Weather and Sports; (8, 13) News; (4) News and Sports; (5) 4:45—(2) Fun. News; (9) Superman. 6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Weather News; (9) Rocky Jones, Space Show Time. 3:00-(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8) 6:15-(2, 13) Yews; (4) Junior Ranger.

6:25-(5) Three Star Personality; ther.

(8) Weather.





6:25-(5) Three Star Personality;

(6) Sports and Weather: (8) Coun-

(8) Weather.

ture Parade.

11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (9) I Spy.

Friday

MORNING

11:30-(9) Federal Man.

12:35-(5) Late Show.

6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean.

7:25-(4) Today in K.C.

3:30-(2) Living Word,

9:15-(2) Fred Waring.

8:00—(2,5) Fred Waring;

8:45—(2) Movie; (9) Comiclub.

10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Live.

10:45-(5,13) Guiding Light.

11:00-(2.13) News; (4) Accent;

11:15-(5) News and Weather.

AFTERNOON

1:00—(2, 4, 8) Matinee; (5, 13)

2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.

2:30-(2) Laff Time; (5,13) Edge

2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances.

Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9)

4:00-(9) My Little Margie; (13)

4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; (4)

5:00—(9) Mickey Mouse; (13)

5:45—(2) Sports; (5) News, (8)

EVENING

5:30-(8) Industry on Parade.

2:00-(4, 8) Queen for a Day; formance.

12:30-(2) Bob Crosby;

Bride and Groom; (5)

12:45-(2) House Party

11:30—(2) Susie: (4) Liberace:

9:00—(4) The Price Is Right; (9)

6:45-(5) News.

7:30—(4) Today

7:45-(2, 5) News.

(4) Today,

Home

morrow.

Club 60.

12:20-(4) News.

Party; (13) Cartoon.

(5, 13) Brighter Day.

of Night; (9) Waterfront.

Four O'clock Show.

4:45-(2) Fun.

Sportsmen's Club.

12:30-(5) News

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6:40—(6) City Desk.

gue Baseball Report. 7:00—(2,5,13) Phil Silvers; (4,8) Welk; (9) Disneyland. Summer Theater; (5) Playhouse; 7:00-(2.5,13) The Millionaire; 6:30-(2, 5) Sgt. Preston: (4) (6) Get Set, Go; (8) TBA; (9) (4) Theatre; (6) Chamber of Andy Williams—June Valli Show;

(4) Nat King Cole; (6) Playhouse; (9) Highway Patrol.

8:30-(2,13) Spike Jones; (4) Steel Hour; (6) Playhouse; (9) 7:00-(2) Annie Oakley; (4) Peo-4:00—(2,13) Face the Station.

(4,8) Meet the Press; (5) Face the Nation; (9) Overseas Adventure.

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News, Sports and Weather; (15) Studio 57; (15) Studio 57;

9:05-(6) Auction. 9:30—(2) Code 3; (4) Theatre; (5) Moment of Decision; (9) Ozzie and 8:00—(2) Stage 7; (4, 8) The-Cochise; (8) Panic; (9) I Led 3 Harriett; (13) Theatre. Lives: (13) Private Secretary.

ther; (5) Search for Adventure; Damone; (8) Playhouse. (9) News. 10:08-(9) Sports and Weather, er: (5) State Trooper; (9) News News, Sports and Weather; (9)

10:10-(13) Telephone Time. and Sports. 10:15-(2) Theatre; (8) Sports. 10:25-(4) News. 10:30—(4) Theatre Cont.; (5) 10:15—(2) Movie: (6) News and net; (9) Showcase.

10:45-(4) Racing from Olympic. 11:00—(4,8) Tonight; (5) News; (8) Paris Precinct; (9) Confidental News, Sports, Weather. (9) City Detective.

11:05-(5) Late Show. 11:30-(9) Man Behind the Bad- (9) Cross Current.

12:45-(5) Late, Late Show. Wednesday

MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2,5) Captain Kangaroo;

(4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 7:30-(4) Today. 7:45-(2.5) News. 8:00-(2,5) Fred Waring;

8:15-(2) Cartoon. 8:30—(2) The Christophers; (5) Home. Arthur Godfrey.

8:45-(9) Comiclub. 9:00-(2) Matinee; (4) The Price Is Right; (9) Romper Room. 9:30-(4) Truth or Consequences: Romper Room.

10:15-(2,5,13) Love of Life. 10:30—(2) Beulah; (4,8) It Could Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomor-Varieties.

10:45-(5,13) Guiding Light 11:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Accent: (5) Flicker Follies; (8) Tex and

11:10-(2,13) Stand Up and Be 11:15-(5) News and Weather 11:30—(2) Susie; (4) Life With (5,13) As the World Turns; (8) 11:30—(2) Susie; (4) Liberace

12:30—(2) The Passerby: (4,8) Bride and Groom; (5) House Par-

12:45-(2) House Party 1:00-(2,4,8) Matinee; (5,13) Big Show; (9) Theatre. 1.30-(4) Mr. Wizard; (5) Bob

10:30—(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could 2:00—(4,8) Queen For a Day; 2:00—(4,8) Queen for a Day; 13) Brighter Day.

2:15-(2,5,13) Secret Storm. 2:30—(2) Orient Express: (5.13) 2:30—(2) Mark Saber: (5, 13) 1:30—(4) Mr. Wizard: (5) Bob 2:45-(4,8) Modern Romances. 3:00—(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4.8) 3:00—(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8) 2:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day; Crosby; (13) My Little Margie. 11:10-(2, 13) Stand Up and Be Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) (5, 13) Brighter Day. Susie

5.13) As the World Turns; (8) Club (9) Trouble With Father; (13) Trouble With Father; (13) Strike 2:45—(4,8) Modern Romances. It Rich.

> Four O'clock Show. 4:30—(2) Industry On Parade; 4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; (4) 3:30—(2) You and Your Home; Susie. (4) Film; (5) Early Show; (8) Film; (5) Early Show; (8) Comic (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) TBA; (9) Strip; (9) Bandstand. 4:45—(2) Fun.

> > Show Time 5:30-(2) Superman; (8) Trouble O'clock Show. With Father. 5:45-(5) News

EVENING News, Weather, Sports; (8,13) 5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse;

6:15-(2, 13) News; (4) Golf

6:30-(2, 5, 13) My Friend Flicka; News: (9) Wild Bill Hickok. 6:45-(4) News; (6) Junior Lea- (4) Helen O'Connell Show; (6) 6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Weather. Sports and Weather; (8) Lawrence 6:15-(2, 13) News; (4) Phog Alien; (8) Sports

7:30-(2,5,13) I've Got a Secret; try Music Jubilee: (9) Lone Ran-8:00-(2, 5, 13) \$64,000 Question; (6) Show Time; (8) Talent Time; ger; (13) Cisco Kid. (8) Wyatt Earp; (9) Broken Ar- 8:00—(2) Moment of Decision; 6:45—(4) News; (6) Singing Gumbi Show. (4,8) This Is Your Life; (5,13) Farm Reporter,

4:30—(2,13) News; (4) Charles Farrel Show; (13) State Truth; (4,8) Festival of Stars; (6) 8:45—(9) People of Note. News, Sports and Weather; (9) 9:00-(2) Vic Damone; (4) Mas-High-Low; (5,13) Playhouse 90; (6) Story; (9) Comiclub.

> atre; (6) Bowling; (9) Theatre. 9:05-(6) Movie 10:00—(2,6,8,13) News and Wea- 9:30—(4,9) Theatre; (5,13) Vic Industries for America.

> > Focus; (13) Best of Margie. 10:05-(6) News and Weather. 9:05-(6) Theatre. 10:10-(13) Feature Parade.

Badge 714; (8) Playhouse; (9) City Weather; (8) Sports; (9) Weather. 10:00-(4) Men of Annapolis; (5) Direction. 10:25-(4) News. 10:30—(4) Theatre; (5) Theatre; (8) News, Weather, Sports; (9) porter.

11:00—(6) News; (8) Tonight; (4) News; (5) Theatre; (8) Play-house. house; (9) Passport to Danger.

11:30—(4) Tonight; (9) Biff 10:40—(4) Closer Look; (13) Fea-Baker.

12:30-(5) News. 12:35-(5) Late Show.

MORNING 6:30—(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2,5) Captair Kangaroo;

(4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K. G. 7:30-(4) Today. 7:45-(2, 5) News. 8:00-(2,5) Fred Waring; (4)

8:15-(2) Cartoon. 8:30-(5) Arthur Godfrey. 8:45-(2) Matinee; (9) Comiclub. 9:00-(4) Price is Right; (9)

9:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey 10:00—(4, 8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Vari- Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich; 9:30-(2) Matinee: (4) Truth or (9) Movie.

Romper Room. 10:30—(2) Beulah; (4,8) It Could (5) Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon 9:30—(2) Movie; (4) Truth or Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich; Julius LaRosa; (5) You Are There; (9) Convious U.S.A.; (13) China 10:00-(4, 8) Tic Tac Dough:

10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life. 10:30-(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for To- Valiant Lady; (13) Forenoon Vari- 6:30-(2) Theatre; (5) The Bucmorrow.

10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light. 11:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Accent; (5) Flicker Follies; (8) Tex and Be You; (5, 13) Search for To-Jinx (9) Whizzo.

11:10-(2, 13) Stand Up and Be Counted. 11:15-(5) News and Weather. 12:00—(2,5,13) Our Miss Brooks; Elizabeth; (5,13) As the World Counted. 11:30—(2) Susie; (4) Life with Jinx; (9) Whizzo. Turns; (8) Club 60.

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2,5,13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Cartoon: (8) Farm and Home 12:20-(4) News.

12:39—(2) Man To Man; (4, 8) (4) Cartoons; (9) Theatre. Party; (13) Cartoons. 12:45-(2) House Party. 1:00-(2, 4, 8) Matinee; (5, 13) Big Payoff; (9) Theatre.

Crosby; (9) Theatre; (13) My Lit- Big Payoff; (9) Theatre. 2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 2:30-(2) Playhouse; (5, 13) Edge

3:00—(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8) 4:00—(9) My Little Margie; (13) 4:00—(4) My Little Margie; (13) Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) Susie

> Trouble With Father; (13) Strike (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theatre: 5:00—(9) Mickey Mouse; (13) 4:00—(8) Industry on Parade; (9) Strike It Rich. My Little Margie; (13) Four

> > 4:15-(8) Market Place. 4:30—(2) Industry on Parade; Film; (5) Early Show; (8) Comic (4) Film; (5) Early Show; (8) Strip; (9) Bandstand.

(13) Show Time. 5:30-(8) Trouble with Father; 6:10-(8) Roundup; (5,13) Wea- (13) Sky King. 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News,

EVENING

6:00 - (2) Weather, Markets, 6:00-(2) Weather, Markets and News; (4) News. Sports; (5) News. Show: (6) Sports and Weather; (8) 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality; News; (4) News and Sports; (5) Weather, Sports; (8) News; (9) News, Weather, Sports; (8, 13) Annie Oakley; (18) News.

6:25-(5) Three Star Personality

8 Weather 6:30-(2) Beulah; (4) Helen O' Connell: (5.13) Beat the Clock: (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Superman; (9) Rin Tin Tin.

6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Weather.

6:15-(2, 13) News; (4, 8) Sports.

6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45-(4) News: (6) RFD. 7:00-(2.5.13) Mr. Adams and Eve; (4) On Trial; (6) TV Read-

er's Digest; (8) Life of Riley; (9) 7:30-(2,5) Playhouse; (4) Big Moment; (6) TBA; (8) Code 3; (9) Crossroads; (13) Ozark Opry.

8:00-(2) Whirlybirds; (4) Boxing; (5,13) West Point; (6) Theatre; (8) Sports; (9) Key Club Playhouse. 8:30-(2, 5, 13) Destiny; (9) Date

With the Angels. 8:45-(4) Red Barber. 9:00-(2) Police Call: (4) Blondie; (5,13) Undercurrent; (6) News Sports and Weather; (8) Journal,

(9) Darts for Dough. 9:05-(6) Playhouse 9:30-(2) Date With The Angels; (4) Dick Powell; (5.13) Pan-

tomime Quiz; (8) Broken Arrow; (9) Willie. 10:00-(2.8,13) News and Weather; (4) Western Marshall; (5) Stage 7: (6) News, Weather; (9)

News, Sports, Weather. 10:10-(13) Wrestling. 10:15—(2) Theater; (8) Sports. 10:30-(4) News; (5) Theatre;

(8) Paris Precinct; (9) Playhouse. 10:40-(4) Closer Look. 10:45-(4) K.C Sportlight. 11:00-(4,8) Tonight; (6) News. 1:00-(5) News

1:05-(5) Late Show.

Saturday MORNING

7:30-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:00-(4) Howdy Doody. 8:30-(2. 5) Mighty Mouse; (4) 9:00-(2.5) Susan's Show; (4)

9:30-(2, 5) It's a Hit; (4) Cap-10:00-(2, 5) Big Top; (4) True

9:00—(2) Vic Damone; (4) Mass High-Low, (5,15) Auction; (4) querade Party; (5) Spike Jones; Woods and Waters; (9) Enter-Detective's Diary; (9) Little Ras-11:00-(2) New Horizons; (4) On

8:30-(2) Telephone Time; (9) the Trail; (5) Lone Ranger. 11:30-(2) 4-H Review: (5) Post 9:00-(2) Playhouse: (4, 8) You Mark Mid-America; (9) Theatre, 10:00-(2,8,13) News and Weath- Bet Your Life; (5) Climax; (6) 11:45-(2,6) Dizzy Dean; (5 One Way to Safety; (13) Baseball

> 11:55-(2.6.13) Game of the Week 9:30-(2,13) Climax; (4.8) Drag-AFTERNOON 12:00-(5) Headed in the Right Crusader; (6) News and Weather: 12:30-(4) Film; (5) Farm Re

Preview

1:00-(4) Matinee; (5) Western 10:30-(2,13) News and Weather: Movie; (8) Bandstand; (9) Play

1:15-(8) Warm-up. 1:30-(8) Baseball. 2:00—(5) Theatre; (9) Texas 10:45-(2) Movie; (4) K.C. Sport- Rasslin'. 2:10-(4) Movie.

2:25—(4) Travelogue; (13) Brook-

lyn Handicap. 2:30-(6) Baseball Quiz. 2:45-(2) Bill Corum; (4) World 3:00-(2,4) Big Picture; (9) Movie; (13) Laff Time.

3:15-(2) Bill Corum. 3:30-(2,13) Play of Week; (4) Film: (8) Theatre. 4:00-(2) Errol Flynn; (4) Movie; 7:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo; (9) Cartoons: (13) Police Call,

4:15-(5) So You May Know,

4:30-(2) Show; (5) Roy Rogers; (8) Fury; (9) Bowling; (13) Orient Express 5:00-(8) Cartoon; (13) Playhouse.

5:30-(2) Play; (4,8) People Are Funny; (5) News; (9) Flight Numbe. Seven; (13) Cowboy G-Men.

(9) Cowtown, U.S.A.; (13) China 10:00-(4 8) Tic Tac Dough: (5) Smith. caneers: (13) Duffy's Tavern. 6:40-(6) City Desk.

10:30-(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could 6:45-(6) Circle Six Ranch. 7:00-(2) Oh Susannah. (4, 8) George Sanders Mystery: (5,13) Gale Storm: (9) Lawrence Welk, 7:30—(2) Country Music Jubilee; (5) Flicker Follies; (8) Tex and (4,8) Dollar a Second; (5) Playhouse; (13) Public Defender. 11:10-(2, 13) Stand Up and Be 8:00-(2,5,13) Jimmy Durante

8:30-(2,13) Two for the Money; 5,13) As the World Turns; (8) (4,8) Adventure Theatre; (5) Jimmy Dean; (6) The Unexpected: (9) Blue Army Crusade. 9:00—(2,5,13) Gunsmoke; (4) Star 12:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks Performance; (6) News, Sports and Weather; (8) Playhouse; (9)

(4,8) Theatre: (9) Country Music

Jubilee.

Movie. (4,8) 9:05—(6) Tower Theatre. House 9:30-(2) Wrestling; (4) Theatre; (5) Martin Kane: (8) TBA; (13) Date With the Angesl. 10:00-(5) Movie; (6) News and Weather; (8) Moonlight Matinee; 1:30-(4) Mr. Wizard; (5) Bob (13) Soldiers of Fortune. 10:30-(2, 13) Premiere Per

> 11:00-(4) Ida Lupino. 12:30-(5) News 12:35-(5) Late Show.

3:00—(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8) 3:30-(2) You and Your Home: A. H. PLEDGE, Manager Your Yard of Friendly Service (9) Trouble With Father; (13) 100 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

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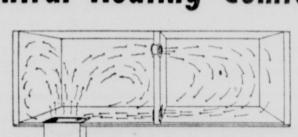
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Artful Columbus Policeman Is Very Quick on the Draw



FINGERMAN: Patrolman William M. Needles proudly displays panel containing sketch he drew from descriptions (left) and photograph (right) of captured fugitive.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Thugs in of places was in police custody this city are beginning to learn The accuracy of the sketch was after having been in salt water, that the robbery squad of the Co- attested to by the fact a newslumbus Police Department has the paper reader recognized the crimiassistance of a young patrolman nal and tipped off police. who is quick on the draw. Sgt. Robert Gloekner, head of the Vacation Trip

30, isn't any world beater at un- in Needles' "composites" - a term limbering his service revolver, but applied to such sketches in police the "bad guys" are finding out circles.

that he's a whiz with pencil and A policeman since 1950, except charcoal.

fast and remarkably accurate pic- own time. tures of criminals from word-of- Once, when called on to sketch S.D., returned home Tuesday. mouth descriptions furnished by two men involved in a \$3,600 holdwitnesses.

resulted in arrests. The second attempt of the young plains: police artist was particularly note-

for 18 months active duty with Needles is a police artist and he the Navy during the Korean con- Craig, son, Kenneth, and Joey not be determined to have begun has developed a knack of drawing flict, Needles paints in oil on his Brockman who have been on a earlier than 12 months before ap-

up, he recalls he worked with seven Needles started this kind of witnesses from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m.

How does he do it? Needles ex-

"I start out with an egg shape worthy. Just two hours after and then gradually add details of and daughter, Myrna Lou, Green the work requirements. Moreover, Needles sketch appeared in a Co- the nose, eyes, ears and other ap- Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray without the "freeze" he might have lumbus newspaper, a youthful gun- purtenances from descriptions giv- Case spent Sunday at Bagnell lost future rights to any social man who had robbed a number en by witnesses.



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ner, Arne Jacobsen, to mention niture make it an ideal foil for decorative pieces such as gay woy-The molded, tapered arm and en runners or painted knickknacks. leg; the sculptured or sloped back; With such simplicity in her furni-

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor and may make the hair brittle. If it is romance you are looking 4. Use cream shampoo or

The first step is to choose a hair- night. do that will hold its shape throughout weeks of swimming, sunning for evening parties even though you have been having a gay time all day.

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To Black Hills

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA - Mr. and Mrs. T. K.

Mrs. Dave Friedly who has been a patient at the Windsor Commun-Needles started this kind of witnesses from a part of June, and who had become treatment for a back injury was disabled before January 1, 1955, able to return home Thursday.

Dam.

Mrs. James Fredericks and chil- ability insurance. dren, Kansas City, visited Sunday The amendment relating to dis-

Sedalia, visited Wednesday with a social security disability insurthe children's grandparents Mr. ance benefit will not be reduced and Mrs. Elmer Gardner. Little because of compensation payable Lybbie Jo Friedly went home with to a veteran by the Veterans Adher cousins for a visit.

with his father O. Van Wey Tues- out that the offset continues to

Marsh Wednesday

as salt neutralizes vital hair oils

"Many men have been swept off shampoo for additional glamorous

it is a good idea to make sure that to take with her a hair net, good your tresses have that come-hither bristle hairbrush, shampoo and enough pins to curl her hair at

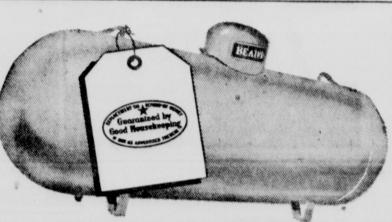
Worker's SS

Scott Webber, district manager dramatic hairdo, for which it will of the Sedalia Social Security ofbe easy to care. Use some of your fice, announced today that a longvacation funds for a good shaping, disabled worker now has until the styling and set, before you take beginning of July 1958 to file an off. A simple casual style should application for the "disability be a good investment, particular- freeze" and still have his social ly if the lines are adaptable to a security earnings record protected Once you get that perfect style disabled. He said also that the as of the date he actually became for vacation hair care, suggested reduction in the amount of his connected disability without any disability insurance benefits under social security. These changes. hair a little body and prevent it significant to persons who have been disabled for some years and

> The purpose of the "disability on eligibility for benefits or on the amount of his benefits. A person cannot qualify for the "freeze" unless, in addition to meeting disability requirements, he has worked for at least five years under social security and for about 11/2 years during the 3-year period just before his disability began.

Until the recent change in the law, a period of disability could vacation trip to the Black Hills, plication for the freeze, unless the application was made before the end of June 1957. For this reason, a disabled person who failed to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cecil, Se- his social security record frozen would have lost his right to have dalia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case because he could not possibly meet security benefits for himself or his Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ream, family, because at the time he Freddie and Eddie and Mrs. Helen dies or becomes 65 he may not Bucher, Green Ridge, visited Sun- have the required work credit. The day with Misses Alberta and Ruth Law, as now amended, gives those Pfaff and Mrs. Theodora Howe. who were disabled before Janu-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly and ary 1, 1955 until June 30, 1958, children of Bethel, Kan., and Mr. to file an application for the disand Mrs. Lawrence Goetz and chil- ability freeze to protect their dren, Cole Camp, and Mr. and rights to old-age, survivors, or dis-

with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams. abled veternas modified the "off-Mrs. Robert Bishop and children, set" provision in the law so that ministration for his service-con-Dennis Van Wey, Sedalia, visited nected disability. Webber pointed apply in cases involving veterans' Luther Marsh, Sedalia, was a pensions which are paid out on caller in the home of Mrs. E. E. account of nonservice-connected disability



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Tony Curtis, as a press-agent, has a night club conference with his "pal," columnist J. J. Hunsecker (Burt Lancaster). "The Sweet Smell of Success," a drama about the Broadway Jungle will open Today at the Fox Theatre through United Artists release. It is a Hecht-Hill-Lancaster production.

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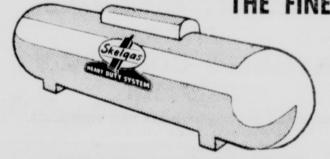
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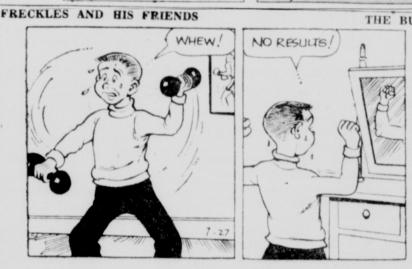
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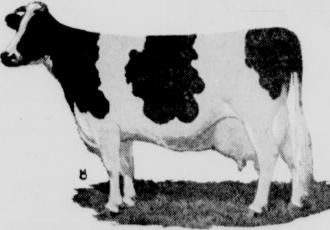












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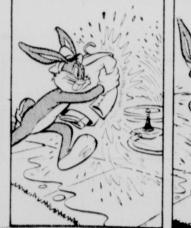
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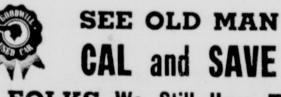
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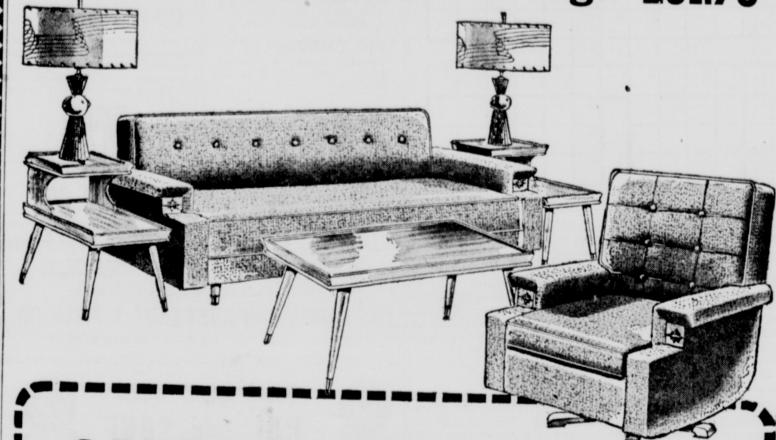
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